

WORLD COURT IS GUARANTEE OF PEACE

KEEP CLOSE TO WASHINGTON, CAL ADVISES

PAYS TRIBUTE TO CHARACTER OF GREAT MAN

Coolidge Points to Religious
and Moral Side of Pa-
triot's Life

FAIR IN HIS DEALINGS

Didn't Ask Foreign Nations
for Anything He Wasn't
Willing to Give

Washington, D. C.—(AP)—President Coolidge, on the birthday anniversary of George Washington, paid tribute to him Monday night as "the great example of character."

Speaking before the Department of Superintendence of the National Educational Association, the President avoided direct reference to the recent controversy over Washington's personal habits and religious devotion, but he reminded his audience more tenaciously to what he believed was right or was prepared to make greater sacrifices for a just cause.

"We shall fall in our estimation and understanding of him," Mr. Coolidge said, "unless we remember that during his life time he helped to build a place of religious worship; in his will he provided for institutions of learning and in his farewell address he emphasized the spiritual values of life. But what he did was even more eloquent than what he said. He was a soldier, a patriot, a statesman; but in addition to all these he was a great teacher."

FAITH IN AMERICA

"He believed our political institutions were superior to those of other countries but he never preached hatred of all things foreign and he made large concessions in the negotiations of treaties for the settlement of disputed questions which were for the advancement of foreign nations. He believed that obligations were mutual, that we should be ready to give, both in the field of citizenship and in the larger domain of international relations. He clung to the realities. That was his greatness."

"Washington has been known as one of the most practical of leaders. He was not emotional. He was possessed of that broad comprehension of a situation which made his judgment eminently sound. With the possible exception of the field of Monmouth, when disobedience of his orders amounted almost to treachery was losing the day, history always reveals him as calm, cool and collected."

"He wished to see his country not only materially prosperous and politically successful, but beyond that, and above it, he wished to see the intellectual, moral and spiritual life of the people developed. This is the side of Washington to which too little attention has been given."

"In his farewell address he solemnly warned his countrymen that these are the foundations on which rest all American institutions. More than that, they are the foundation on which all civilization must rest. It is an expounder of these great principles that he performed the greatest service for the world."

Tracing the development of education in the United States, the President

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CARRY COURT FIGHT TO MIDDLE WEST

RESIGNS



BERT E. HANEY, OREGON DEMOCRAT, TUESDAY SENT HIS RESIGNATION AS MEMBER OF THE SHIPPING BOARD TO PRESIDENT COOLIDGE.

HANEY QUILTS AS MEMBER OF FLEET BOARD

Oregon Democrat's Resignation Ends Difficulties With Coolidge

Washington, D. C.—(AP)—Bert E. Haney, Democrat, Oregon, resigned Monday as a member of the Shipping Board, effective March 1.

The action brings to a head a troublesome situation which has existed since last August, when President Coolidge requested Mr. Haney's resignation on the ground that by proposing to remove Leigh C. Palmer as president of the fleet corporation the commissioner had run "contrary to the understanding I had with you when I reappointed you."

Mr. Haney declined to resign on any such grounds, denied any knowledge of the understanding with the president to support Mr. Palmer, asserted that the chief executive knew of his opposition to Palmer and declared that to accede to the President's request for his resignation "would carry an implication which I cannot permit."

"In his letter of resignation," the commissioner said he felt he could properly end his service now three months had elapsed since congress convention and Mr. Coolidge had stated that he would not be reappointed.

May Amend Constitution To Cut Coolidge Term

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
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Washington—President Coolidge may have his present term of office shortened by constitutional amendment—and that has developed an interesting point with respect to his re-nomination in 1933.

As matters stand now Mr. Coolidge is being considered for a "third term" by politically-minded folk who always look ahead and arrange for support long in advance of an election. But the third term idea has been repudiated in conventions and campaigns before, so Mr. Coolidge's friends have insisted that he really filled out the unexpired term of the late President Harding and that he now is serving his first full term and is entitled like other presidents to a second term. The argument has been opposed by many politicians especially those who came from states with "favorite sons."

Should congress and three-fourths of the states, however, adopt the proposed Norris amendment to the federal constitution Mr. Coolidge would have his present term extended to January, 1933, instead of March of that year. Under the circumstances his supporters would argue that he is entitled to a full four-year term as president in his own right. No such case ever presented itself in American history and there is just enough novelty in the proposition to enable the

AIR SEETHES AS SENATORS SEEK SUPPORT

Borah Invades Wisconsin to Continue His Attack on World Tribunal

Chicago, Ill.—(AP)—The midwest has become the temporary battleground in the fight on the issue of adherence by the United States to the world court as primary time draws near in several central states.

Senator William E. Borah, Republican, Idaho, foe of the court, who but lately denounced it twice here Monday invaded Wisconsin, home of Senator Irvine Lenroot, Republican, champion of adherence Tuesday. The Idaho senator speaks Tuesday night in Milwaukee, Wednesday at Racine and returns to Chicago Wednesday night enroute to Washington.

Senator Lenroot at Janesville Monday night said he would rather have his record of aiding in obtaining favorable action for entering the court than reelection.

In the campaign territory of Senator William McKinley, Republican, Illinois candidate for reelection who voted for the court, Senator James A. Reed of Missouri, Democrat, in East St. Louis, Monday night pleaded for voters' repudiation against those who invoked cloture on the issue in the senate and who voted for the court.

MINNESOTA NEXT

Senator Henrik Shipstead, Farmer-Labor, Minnesota, will follow up the efforts of the anti court senators in an address in Chicago March 17.

In their Washington's birthday addresses, Senators Borah and Lenroot invoked the principles of Washington in support of their argument.

"It devolves on the people to save the abandoned policies and principles of the first president of the United States," Senator Borah declared in his two addresses, one from the old purple light ring in the Coliseum and the other at a banquet of the Crow-Barrett-Brundage-Thompson faction of Illinois Republicans. Both speeches were radio-cast.

Senator Lenroot said the foreign policy of Washington embodies the foreign policy of the Republican party today. He referred to sections of Washington's farewell address as those "Senator Borah will not quote."

"Washington said if we desired to avoid insult, we must be able to repel it. If Washington were alive today, he would uphold the foreign policy of the United States."

STILLMAN SETS UP TRUST FUND FOR LEEDS' BOY

New York—(AP)—James A. Stillman, banker now in Paris with his wife, has established a substantial trust fund for Jay Ward Leeds, his 8-year old son, whose mother is Mrs. Florence T. Leeds.

William M. Sullivan, Attorney for the banker, admitted Tuesday that the fund had been established last November. The exact figures were withheld. Mr. Sullivan declined to confirm or deny that the fund was for \$20,000 a year until the boy is 21 with a principal of \$150,000 upon his coming of age. Mrs. Leeds also will be taken care of adequately.

Establishment of the fund was voluntary on Mr. Stillman's part, Mr. Sullivan said. There were no threats of legal action by Mrs. Leeds.

LENROOT IN HOT ANSWER TO HIS FOES

Would Vote for World Court if it Meant Loss of Seat in Senate

COURT BORN IN AMERICA

Senator Tells Janesville Audience Court Opponents weren't Gagged

Janesville—(AP)—Opening a speaking campaign among his constituents to reply to attacks upon his champion-ship of the world court Senator Irvine L. Lenroot, told southern Wisconsin Republicans Monday night, the part he played in obtaining favorable action by the United States, was dearer to him than another term in the senate.

In his first address in his home state since he led to successful culmination, the fight for American adherence to the court of international justice, the senior Wisconsin senator made this pronouncement amid the applause and cheers of an audience of 375 persons at a banquet in the city of Washington's birthday.

"If I wished to continue in office merely for the honor and salary attached to it," he declared, "if I felt no obligation to my country and to the real welfare of the people of Wisconsin, I should have opposed the world court, but I say to you frankly tonight, I would rather have the part I have taken in securing favorable action by the United States on the world court than to have another term in the senate."

DOESN'T FEAR DEFEAT

"I do not need to continue in public office," he continued. "But so long as I am in it, I shall not be swayed from my duty as I see it by the fear of defeat."

Senator Lenroot made no reference to the forthcoming fall senatorial campaign when Wisconsin will elect his successor, devoting his address to a discussion of the world court and an expounding of the attitude of the opponents to American adherence.

He referred frequently to the contentions of "my distinguished friends," Senator James Reed and to Senator Borah, who speaks Tuesday night in Milwaukee.

Replying to world court opponents who asserted that "we gagged the fight," which resulted in a favorable vote by the senate for American adherence with five reservations.

DEFENDS CLOTURE

It was because of the filibuster started by the world court opponents which continued for two weeks that cloture was invoked Senator Lenroot, asserted. Then, he emphasized each senator was entitled to speak one hour, but not one of the world court opponents used the entire time allotted.

"And yet, they say we gagged them," Senator Lenroot said.

The only obligation assumed by the United States in entering the court, Senator Lenroot emphasized, is the payment of its share of the cost of the maintenance of that tribunal—\$35,000 a year.

"In joining this court, the United States merely gives its indorsement

POLICE NAB 120 ALIENS IN RAID

Government Orders 21 to Prove Their Right to Remain in This Country

Chicago, Ill.—(AP)—More than 120 arrests were made by seven police squads conducting simultaneous raids Monday night throughout the west side "bad lands" in search of deportable alien gangsters and gunmen who have terrorized the area in recent months.

Government inspectors designated 21 of those seized as federal prisoners who must stand trial for their right to remain longer in this country.

Cafes, pool rooms, and homes and street corners were visited by the raiders, who found in one place a card index containing names of men thought to be gang members.

One of those arrested was Don Peppino, reputed member of the "quarto" which police called the inner government of gangsters of the district.

CALL MORE WITNESSES IN BOOZE RING PROBE

Cleveland, O.—(AP)—New witnesses from St. Paul, Duluth, Detroit, Chicago and New York, presented themselves here Tuesday in the federal grand jury investigation of the alleged nationwide bootleg alcohol conspiracy. Arrival of seven witnesses from Baltimore was being awaited as the result of subpoenas served there over the weekend.

EXPECT VOTE ON TAX BILL BEFORE NIGHT

Washington, D. C.—With leaders expecting quick action, the compromise revenue bill, agreed to by senate and house conferees and proposing a tax reduction of \$357,000,000 was brought up for ratification Tuesday in the house.

Several members opposed the conference recommendations by managers for the measure were confident the house would accept the bill before night.

It could not be definitely established at the white house today whether President Coolidge would approve the conference bill. He was represented as believing that in going beyond the figures fixed by the treasury, congress had assumed an obligation to keep down appropriations to avoid a possible defeat. Agreement was reached to limit debate to two hours after which a vote for adoption of the report was in order.

RICH INVENTOR CUTS RELATIVES IN WILL

De Kalb, Ill.—(AP)—Although he left more than \$100,000 to three former employees, there was no provision for relatives in the will of Jacob Haisch, inventor of barbed wire, who died at his home here last Friday at the age of 99. Other provisions were \$150,000 for the building of the Jacob Haisch Memorial library, \$100,000 for the Jacob Haisch Memorial hospital, both of De Kalb, and a \$25,000 bequest to the Masonic order.

BANDIT FLEES MADISON JAIL

Alleged Postoffice Robber Saws Iron Bars to Win His Freedom

Madison—(AP)—Edward Allison, ex-convict, indicted for the robbery of the postoffices at Prairie Du Chien, and New Lisbon, Wis., escaped early Tuesday from the Dane-co jail. He saved two bars on his cell and jumped 30 feet to the ground.

Allison, alias "Shorty" Casey was indicted by a federal grand jury in Madison, Jan. 20, on the testimony of Frank Marsh, serving a sentence in the federal penitentiary at Atlanta, Ga. for a postoffice robbery. Allison has been confined in the county jail here since being brought here from Elkhart, Ind. where he was apprehended.

The escaped prisoner was five feet four inches tall and weighed but 130 pounds, which made it possible, county jail officials explained for him to escape through the foot wide aperture which he made with a saw.

N. E. A. PLEADS FOR DEPT. OF EDUCATION

Washington, D. C.—(AP)—To meet the nation's most fundamental need the legislative commission of the National Education association went on record Tuesday in favor of the bill before congress creating a department of education with a secretary in the cabinet at its head.

Declaring the American public school is "the bulwark of our civil and religious liberties," the commission's report, which was submitted to the media here, of the association's department of superintendence, declared its hearty indorsement of the bill as means of bringing about coordination of government educational activities.

SEEK ORCHESTRA HEAD IN CABARET SLAYING

Poorla, Ill.—(AP)—Forty witnesses, twenty-three of whom are in jail will be called in the inquest Tuesday into the alleged murder of William Burke, 23, at the "Purple Leaf" all night cabaret here Sunday morning. Bert Cole, late of Des Moines, manager of the "Jazz babies" girl orchestra named by several witnesses as the man who fired the fatal shot is missing. Helen "Babe" attractive blonde expected to be the principal witness said Monday that she believed Burke died as a result of trying to protect her from the advances of the drink crazed orchestra manager.

TENOR FLEES AS HE HEARS THREAT

Police Seeking Blackhanders Who Threatened to Slay Noted Italian Singer

Detroit, Mich.—(AP)—The blackhand squad of the police department Tuesday is seeking a clue to the identity of the person who sent a threatening letter to Beniamino Gigli, tenor of the Metropolitan Opera company, causing him to flee from Detroit during the small hours of this morning after cancelling an engagement to sing in concert here Tuesday night.

"If Beniamino Gigli thinks he can sing before better Italians than him, with his traitor ideas, he is mistaken," said the letter, which was addressed to "Police Chief."

"You can let him know there are ways of slicing canary throats, and if you don't want a corpse in your morgue, you'd better keep him out of this town where there are some good Italians that know what patriots should be. You can put all your blackhand bulls on the job you want and then we will get him anyway."

Gigli learned of the threatening letter after their departure and gate orders for packing at once. Gigli and his party left at 3 17 a. m. on an east-bound Michigan Central train.

FIND NEW CLEWS TO BALZER FAMILY MURDER

Baraboo—(AP)—Another effort to solve the triple Balzer family slayings at their farm home in Sauk County three years ago, was being made Tuesday, District Attorney Henry J. Bohn announced.

He will question members of the Jacob Weirich ring, nine members of which are under arrest, charged with numerous thefts.

"I believe one member of the band is withholding information which might lead to the arrest of the guilty persons," District Bohn said.

He emphasized that he does not believe any member of the Weirich gang is implicated. Robbery was established by authorities as the motive for the murder of the two bachelor Balzer brothers and their unmarried sister found beaten to death on their farm, Aug. 3, 1922.

THREE HURT AS BUS SKIDS INTO DEEP DITCH

Red Wing, Minn.—(AP)—Three persons were injured, one seriously when a Royal Rapid transit bus from the Twin Cities went into a ditch while coming down a hill, eight miles west of here late Monday.

BONDHOLDERS BOARD BUYS PACKING PLANT

Chicago—(AP)—Wilson and Company, packers was sold Tuesday to the reorganization committee for \$23,150,000 and the reorganization plan which has been in the making since the receivership in 1924, will be put into effect.

Thomas E. Wilson, president, since the founding of the company was founded in 1916, will continue to be its head.

The sale to the reorganization committee representing bondholders and banking interests was foreshadowed for many months.

SEND SOLDIERS INTO INDIANA MINE DISTRICT

Indianapolis, Ind.—(AP)—Two infantry companies of the Indiana National guard moved Tuesday toward the coal fields in the southwestern part of the state where they will be held in readiness to assist civil authorities should disorders occur when nine non-union mines are reopened after several weeks of idleness. The infantrymen were to be followed by the 113th Observation squadron, the air unit of the Indiana guard.

The troop movement was ordered late Monday by Adjutant General William H. Kershner, following a conference with Governor Jackson. The Adjutant General said the troops would not be sent into action unless disorders developed beyond control of the local officials.

U. OF W. GLEE CLUB WINS SINGING CONTEST

Chicago—(AP)—The University of Wisconsin Monday night won the fourth competitive intercollegiate glee club contest, giving the Badger singers three firsts in four starts.

Two St. Paul Policemen Killed By Lone Gunman

St. Paul, Minn.—(AP)—Two St. Paul policemen were shot down by an unidentified gunman in the residence district here early Monday, and as they lay helpless in the street each was shot through the head.

The slayings came as a climax to a search for robbers who terrorized the residence district Monday night and early Tuesday where the shootings occurred, committing seven holdups in less than three hours.

The slain patrolmen, John Schultz and Fred A. Pottsch, were patrolling the district and had started to investigate a large automobile when the shooting occurred. Pottsch flashed his light into the car and was met with a

Rich Richard Says:

THE MILLER sees not all the water that goes by his mill. And it's a wise reader who lets none of the opportunities in the A-E-C Classified Section slip by. There are all sorts of ads there.

Read them today!

POLLUTION OF STREAMS HELD TO BE ILLEGAL

Railroad Commission Urges Mills to Study Problem of Purifying Waste

In a decision handed down Saturday by the Wisconsin Railroad Commission relative to the Park Falls pollution case that body held that all paper mills of the state dumping effluents in waste materials into streams are violating the common law and section 23.29 of the Wisconsin statutes.

Park Falls, the home of the Plambeau Paper Co., was chosen in the case brought by the railroad commission because the absence of any pollution above Park Falls made the pollution of the Plambeau River below the town attributable solely to sewage and paper mill waste, according to the commission.

The investigation of the situation has been characterized as the most exhaustive study ever made of the entire question of stream pollution, at least from a legal and economic point of view.

Most of the state paper mills, all of which represent an invested capital of about \$125,000,000, were notified of the action when it was brought against the defendant, so that all might profit by the information disclosed during the study of the case.

MANY FISH KILLED

The commission instituted the investigation after receiving complaints of destruction of fish in various streams of the state, particularly in the Wisconsin river between Tomahawk and De Pere, and in the Plambeau river at Park Falls.

At the last mentioned point from 25 to 30 tons of fish, including muskellunge, rock bass, perch, suckers and other varieties known to inhabit the stream, died during July of last year. The commission found that the death of the fish at Park Falls was due to the discharge of paper and pulp wastes and municipal sewage and also due to the abnormally low stream flow and abnormally high temperature during the summer of 1925.

At the outset of the investigation the commission determined to make its investigation general in its nature in order that not only the situation at Park Falls might be remedied, but also that the pollution of the streams of Wisconsin generally by paper and pulp mills might be reduced to non-objectable proportions.

OXYGEN DEPLETED

The most objectionable of the wastes from paper and pulp mills were found to be large quantities of sulphite waste and liquor which when discharged into the river result in so great a reduction of the dissolved oxygen in the water that the fish find it impossible to breathe enough of it, the commission states. It was pointed out that the paper and pulp mills also discharge a considerable amount of filth and filler into the streams which form sludge beds in the bottom of the streams and interfere with the spawning of fish. The municipal sewage also demands a certain amount of dissolved oxygen and causes as reduction in the water, but to a considerable less extent than the sulphite waste liquor, it is held.

The commission finds that pollution of waters by industries or municipalities to objectionable proportions is a violation of several sections of the statutes and also an impairment of navigation and public rights at common law.

STUDY PROBLEM

In order to relieve the situation, the commission required all paper and pulp mills in the state to install and maintain "sewage" with specified standards of efficiency for the purpose of removing from the waste water the filth and filler before they are discharged into the stream. In view of the fact that no known economic and practicable method exists for purifying or otherwise treating the sulphite waste liquor in order to render it harmless, the commission has made no affirmative order with respect to the innovation. It has, however, recommended that a study of the problem be instituted by the pulp and paper industry and funds be raised to conduct such scientific research as may prove necessary in order to prevent objectionable pollution. Jurisdiction has been reserved by the commission for one year for the purpose of seeing to it that the recommendations of the commission are carried out.

Already two meetings of the various units of the pulp and paper industry in Wisconsin have been held with a view to taking steps toward reducing pollution. The last meeting called by the state board of health, was held at Milwaukee on Feb. 10, with about 75 per cent of the paper and pulp industry of the state represented. At this conference the paper mill representatives adopted a resolution endorsing a plan of cooperation for research of the problems of disposal of paper mill waste.

The Park Falls case showed Wisconsin to be fourth in the Union as a paper producer, with 59 mills, controlled by 49 firms, with products valued at \$100,000,000.

Wisconsin paper mills have already expended large sums to study the pollution and remediation problems, as have mills in other states. The forest products laboratory at Madison has spent 16 years in research work with waste materials. Its work is said to have been hampered, however, by the lack of the necessary funds to cover the expense of an exhaustive research.

The decision of the railroad commission was signed by Adolph Kanneberg, chairman, Lewis E. Gettle and A. E. McDonald. Appended to the decision which covers 61 pages of printed matter besides several maps, was also a bibliography of 60 books and

LITTLE JOE FUSSY LADY SHOPPER WAS THE ORIGINAL COUNTER IRRITANT



BUILDING PERMITS

Week of Feb. 15.
Construction for week \$12,500
Costs same week year ago \$10
Construction to date \$3,492
Costs this time last year \$3,560
Residence permits to date 10
Residences year ago 11
Garage permits 11
Gauges year ago 13

Activities of the city building inspection department last week were featured by the issuance of three permits for residences. This makes the running total just double that of last year.

DRUNK PAYS \$8.20 FOR HIS VISIT IN JAIL

Sam Carouette, Clintonville, who spent Washington's birthday in the city jail when he was arrested for intoxication at Appleton Junction station Sunday evening, paid a fine of \$8.20 and costs, amounting to \$8.20, in all, when he was arraigned in municipal court Tuesday morning on a charge of drunkenness.

Carouette had been put off a train at the local station when he had refused to pay his fare. He became boisterous and the ticket agent at the station refused to sell him a ticket to Chicago because of his condition, calling the police instead.

Lenten Services

The mid-week lenten services of Trinity English Lutheran church will be held at 8 o'clock Thursday night instead of on Wednesday. The sermon topic will be The Trial of Jesus.

Master Plumbers Meet

The Appleton Master Plumbers association met at dinner at the Hotel Northern Monday night. Apprenticeship and general conditions of plumbing were discussed.

works covering all angles of the question of stream pollution.

The present Wisconsin committee studying the plan of research consists of H. A. Rothchild, Appleton, chairman; Dr. Otto Kress, Appleton; E. P. Gleason, Port Edwards; B. M. Thomas, Cornell; S. B. Bugge, Tomahawk; W. F. Thiel, Wisconsin Rapids; John Stevens, Appleton representing the paper industry; besides C. A. Harper, state health officer; C. M. Baker, state sanitary engineer; L. F. Warrick, assistant state sanitary engineer; Adolph Kanneberg of the railroad commission; John D. Fye and Vance P. Edwards, of the forest products laboratory. Mr. Edwards also is of Appleton.

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Cafeteria M. E. Church, Friday, Feb. 26. Special Fresh Alaska Salmon and Shrimp.

SAVE with SAFETY at your Rexall DRUG STORE

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HOLD SHATTUCK AMONG WORLD'S PREMIER ARTISTS

Former Neenah Man Coming Here to Play Recitals in Community Artist Series

Arthur Shattuck, the noted pianist, who will appear in recital at Lawrence Memorial chapel Tuesday night under the auspices of the artist series, is an artist with professed conservative ideals but of no special school. He plays what appeals to him as worthy, whatever school it represents.

Sent abroad in his early teens, Mr. Shattuck received his musical education almost exclusively in the studio of the great pianistic pedagogues, Leschetizky, of Vienna. He made his debut as a concert artist at the age of 20, as soloist with the Royal Orchestra of Copenhagen at one of the Palace concerts, and was hailed as an extraordinary success. Subsequently he toured the principal cities of Europe from Iceland on the north to the Balkan countries and Egypt on the south.

Mr. Shattuck first appeared in America as soloist with the New York Symphony orchestra in New York. Since then he has appeared with all of the great American orchestras and in the principal recital circuits, proving himself an artist who can afford to challenge comparison with the best of his contemporaries and to stand the test of critical opinion in his native country.

Several years ago while on tour Mr. Shattuck spent some time in Finland playing with the Symphony orchestra in Helsinki. He knew personally not only Palmgren but also his noted colleague Sibelius.

Mr. Shattuck's home is in Neenah where he was born and lived until he left America to study in Europe.

RADIO FANS LISTEN TO BORAH ATTACK ON COURT

A large number of Appleton radio fans "listened in" on the talk given by Sen. Borah famous opponent of the world court, Monday afternoon. Sen. Borah spoke at the Chicago coliseum before an audience of over 12,000 people. The talk was broadcast by station KTW.

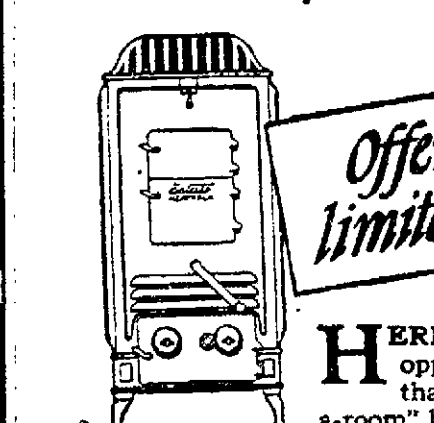
LITTLE CHANCE FOR BANKRUPT'S CREDITORS

General creditors of Charles E. Worby, 1625 N. Appleton-st., who recently filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy probably will not realize anything of their claims at their hearing Wednesday afternoon at the office of C. E. Behrke, referee, as all the assets are exempt. The hearing is set for 2 o'clock. Liabilities are listed at \$1,541.23 and assets at \$206.50.

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Radio Programs

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 24. EASTERN TIME

WTRC 469 Washington, D.C. 4:15—Band. 5—Musical.

WBAF 492 New York City. 5—Vincent Lopez and orchestra. 6—Dinner music. 7—Synagogue services. 7:30—U. S. Army Band. To WJAR 365.9.

WOO 608.2, WCAP 469. 8:30—Davis Saxophone Octette. To WOO 608.2.

WCAE 461.3, WSAI 325.9, WGR 219. WTAG 268, WBEI 476, WCAP 469. 9—"Ipana Troubadours." To WBEI 476.

WCAP 469, WWSJ 352.7, WVO 416.4, WGR 319, WSAI 325.9, KSD 345.1. 10—Rocky and His Gang. To WBEI 476.

WTAG 268, WTAG 268, WCAP 469, WWSJ 352.7, WLIB 302.5, WJAR 365.9. 11—Hughie Jarrett and orchestra.

WREG 265.5 Lansing, Mich. 6—Concert.

WTAM 389.4 Cleveland, Ohio. 6—Orchestra. 8—Blue Room Studio. 11—Orchestra.

WWJ 352.7 Detroit, Mich. 6—Concert. 8—Orchestra and soloists. 9—Dance program.

WIP 508.2 Philadelphia, Pa. 6:05—Orchestra.

WNYC 526 New York City. 6:15—Vocal. 7:30—Vocal and instrumental. 9:30—Novelty.

KDKA 309 Pittsburgh, Pa. 6:30—Concert. 9:30—Concert.

WDAC 255 Akron, Ohio. 6:30—Concert.

WRZ 332.1 Springfield, Mass. 6:30—Orchestra. 8—Concert. 9—Vocal.

WCAE 461.3 Pittsburgh, Pa. 6:30—Concert.

WGRH 266 Clearwater, Fla. 6:30—Orchestra. 11:45—Frolie.

WTIC 348.6 Hartford, Conn. 6:30—Trio. 8—Concert. 8:30—Vocal. 9:15—Piano. 9:30—Organ. 10—Orchestra.

WCAU 278 Philadelphia, Pa.—6:45—Orchestra. 7:30—Musical varieties. 9—Band. 10—Instrumental.

WEAR 339.4 Cleveland, Ohio. 7—Orchestra.

Little Boy Blue

ORIGINAL CONDENSED LIQUID BLUING

Smaller bottle for convenience. A few drops from the handy dropper cap is enough for a family wash.

Never streaks or spots.

Don't Judge Blueing by the Size of Bottle

WGV 379.5 Schenectady. 8:05—Musical.

WJAR 317 Detroit, Mich. 7—Orchestra. 11:30—Jesters.

WJAR 305.9 Providence, R. I. 7:30—Band. 8—Entertainers. 9—Orchestra.

WIRNY 258.5 New York City. 7:45—Songs. 8—Classical. 9:45—Studio. 10—Quartet.

WJZ 455 New York City. 8:30—Concert.

CENTRAL TIME

WHAS 399.8—Louisville, Ky. 4—Concert. 7:30—Concert.

WBHM 226 Chicago, Ill. 4—Features. 8—Orchestra and soloists. 12—Novelties.

KFAB 340.7 Lincoln, Neb. 5:30—Concert.

KYW 526 Chicago, Ill. 6—Orchestra. 7:30—Musical. 10—Review. 1—Insomnia club.

WRAP 475.9 Fort Worth, Texas. 6—Orchestra.

WENR 266 Chicago, Ill. 6—Concert. 8—Popular. 12—Frolie.

WHT 400 Chicago, Ill. 6—Instrumental and vocal. 10:05—Entertainers. 12—Popular.

WMAQ 447.5 Chicago, Ill. 6—Organ. 6:30—Orchestra. 8:35—Vocal.

AVSM 282.8 Nashville, Tenn. 6:30—Orchestra. 8—Piano. 10—Shriners.

WGN 302.8 Chicago, Ill. 6:30—Concert. 6:45—Songs. 10:45—Orchestra.

KFNF 266 Shenandoah, Ia. 7—Concert.

KSD 547.1 St. Louis, Mo. 7—Orchestra.

WBEH 370 Chicago, Ill. 7—Orchestra. 8—Vocal. 9—Musical varieties.

WHB 365.6 Kansas City, Mo. 7—Vocal Trio.

WLIB 302.8 Chicago, Ill. 7—Variety. 11—Dance program.

WLW 422.3 Cincinnati, O. 7—Concert. 10—Concert. 11—Male quartet.

WMBB 250 Chicago, Ill. 7—Vocal and instrumental. 9—Orchestra and soloists.

WUJ 447.5 Chicago, Ill. 7—Concert. 10—Orchestra. 1—Ginger hour.

KPRC 296.9 Houston, Tex. 8:30—Band. 11—Orchestra.

WOC 454 Davenport, Ia. 9—Orchestra. 9:30—Musical.

WORD 275 Chicago, Ill. 9—Trio.

AMERICANS SHOULD PRODUCE THEIR OWN RUBBER

SNOW-SLUSH-RAIN

Enemies of Your Shoes

Guard your health and protect your shoes with quality rubbers. Ask for them by name.

Firestone

The Name Insures the Quality

Firestone-Apsley Rubber Company

Chicago, Ill. HUDSON, MASS. BOSTON, MASS.

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Dentistry is NECESSITY to each Individual Surely as The food he eats. No change of men.

We solicit your work on the basis of reasonable prices for quality workmanship.

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Evenings 7-8 P. M.
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PRICES
Silver Fillings \$1 up
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YES, OUR SPEED IS ONE ATTRACTION—THAT AND PERFECT SATISFACTION

FOLKS just naturally associate that word SATISFACTION with our plumbing business—it does seem to fit. Plumbers fixtures or repairs at fair prices. Ours is a service that saves.

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Wiese's Little Plumber
1025 College Ave. Phone 412

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If you have been bitten by the Radio Bug or there is a Bug in your set, do not go to a doctor but come to us.

Finkle Electric Shop

(Formerly Wilson Electric)

Styleplus Clothes

Styleplus Silk Lined YORK BLUE

Silk adds the final touch to your suit. You enjoy wearing it. But silk is only one of the ideas in Styleplus York Blue.

- it's a beautiful shade of blue
- it's a standard, all wool unfinished worsted fabric that wears well
- it's the year round popular color with most men
- it's a year round weight
- it's a popular model, an easy fitting coat
- it's Styleplus tailored
- it's the greatest value you have ever seen in any suit of clothes.

It is popular priced. Come in, slip into a York Blue. Good for any semi-formal affair. Either single or double breasted.

\$40

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Here Is The Cleaner That You Need

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The HAMILTON BEACH

Sold on Very Attractive Terms on Our Easy Payment Plan

See it in our salesroom and have it in your home for a practical demonstration

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TRY A POST-CRESCENT WANT AD.

THREE SCHOOLS HAVE PERFECT THRIFT RECORD

Franklin and First Ward Schools Join Columbus School in Honor Class

Columbus, Franklin, and First ward schools had perfect records in the school banking deposits for the week ending Feb. 16 and McKinley school lacked only three deposits to have a 100 per cent account. Eighty per cent of the enrolled students deposited \$35.90 in the school thrift bank during the week.

Only 238 pupils in the Appleton schools using this banking system failed to deposit money, there being 2,058 depositors and 2,266 enrolled pupils. Thirty three withdrawals of \$116.89, and \$9.42 in interest credited for the week left a balance on deposit of \$22,317.17.

The records of the schools are: Columbus school—205 enrolled, 205 depositors \$53.15 deposited; Franklin school—201 enrolled, 201 depositors \$36.95 deposited; Fourth ward school—172 enrolled, 168 depositors \$21.39 deposited; Richmond school—69 enrolled, 63 depositors \$6.18 deposited; McKinley school—93 enrolled, 90 depositors \$62.82 deposited; Lincoln school—170 enrolled, 140 depositors \$12.15 deposited; First ward school—340 enrolled, 330 depositors \$36.88 deposited; Roosevelt school—130 enrolled, 301 depositors \$71.31 deposited; Appleton high school—765 enrolled, 517 depositors \$111.93 deposited.

SHERIDAN GETS BADGER YOUTHS

Government Orders Wisconsin Boys to Get Training at Camp Sheridan

A change has been made in the plan for Citizen Military Training camps. At least as far as this section of Wisconsin is concerned.

In the past few years, Appleton young men have taken training chiefly at Camp Sheridan in Michigan. The new plan is that young men enrolled in all track courses, including the Red, White and Blue course of the University from all but the extreme northern part of Wisconsin will be sent to Fort Sheridan near Chicago. Young men in northern Wisconsin who enlist will be sent to Fort Snelling in Minnesota.

The change was made, it is believed, in view of the economy that would be effected by the government in transportation. It will probably be effected by the young men as Fort Sheridan is more developed and has more pleasant surroundings. Week end visits will be simpler for relatives if the men in training are the same. Camp Appleton is a short distance from Appleton, but that to Camp Sheridan is much longer.

Training camps for boys from this section will open on Aug. 1 and will close Sept. 1. Applications may be made through the county chairman, Lieutenant P. O. Keicher at the boy scout office.

CARDINAL CLUB TAKES CHARGE OF BOYS MEETING

Members of the Cardinal club of the Y. M. C. A. presented the program of the weekly boys meeting Sunday afternoon at the Y. M. C. A. James Ford, club leader, told some of his experiences in China where he lived for several years before coming to Lawrence college. Howard Ellis talked on Abraham Lincoln. Robert Schmidt who was to have spoken on George Washington was unable to attend. The Sophomore Triangle club will have charge of the meeting next Sunday afternoon.

HIGH SCHOOL TEACHER EXPECTED HERE SOON

Miss Ruth McKenna, public speaking teacher at Appleton high school who has been in Washington, D. C. for several weeks with her mother who was ill, is expected to return to Appleton Friday. Miss John Engel, who has taken over Miss McKenna's classes and the coaching work for the junior play. Seven chances to be given March 1. The condition of Miss McKenna's mother is said to be improving.

Quick Relief for Rheumatics

Local Druggists Sell Rheuma on Money-Back Plan

If you suffer from torturing rheumatic pains swollen, twisted joints and suffer intensely because your system is full of that dangerous poison that makes thousands helpless and kills thousands years before their time, then you need Rheuma, and need it now.

Start taking it today. Rheuma acts at once on kidneys, liver, stomach and blood, and you can sincerely exclaim: "Good riddance to bad rubbish!"

Many people, the most skeptical of skeptics right in this city and in the country hereabouts, bless the day when Schiltz Bros. and other druggists offered Rheuma to the afflicted at a small price and guaranteed money refunded if not satisfied. If you have rheumatism get a bottle of Rheuma today.



ALICE JOYCE AND WARNER BAXTER IN JAMES CRUISE'S "MANNEQUIN" A PARAMOUNT PICTURE AT FISHER'S APPLETON TUESDAY WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

ZIONISTS PLEDGE BIG SUM TO PALESTINE FUND

Wisconsin quota of \$350,000 was pledged at a meeting of the Wisconsin Zionist organization held in Milwaukee Sunday to go toward the national funds collected for sufferers in Europe and for the Palestine reconstruction fund according to Isadore Kiss, who represented Appleton at the meeting. Fifty million dollars is sought from the United States for European sufferers and \$5,000,000 for the Palestine reconstruction fund.

All of the state of Wisconsin and the upper peninsula of Michigan was organized into one unit at Sunday's meeting. Heretofore northern Wisconsin and the Peninsula formed one organization and central and southern Wisconsin another. George Padway of Milwaukee was elected president of the new organization.

Mrs. Kiss accompanied her husband to Milwaukee.

SOPHOMORES KEEP LEAD IN "Y" CLUB CONTEST

With 1142 points to its credit the Sophomore Triangle club still is setting the pace in the interclub activities contest of the Y. M. C. A. club league. The race is now entering the fourth week and will continue until May 15. The H. A. club is second with 834 points and the Cardinal club with only one tenth of a point less than the H. A. club is third with 833. Standings of the other clubs are: Badger Aces 50, Baptist Pioneers 746, Black Hills 49.66. The report for the Vocational Y and the Junior Pioneers clubs had not been turned in by Monday noon. Points are awarded for certain specified activities which develop the boys physically, mentally, socially and spiritually. The winner of the contest will receive a silver loving cup and the clubs placing second and third will be awarded banners.

"LUMBAGO" OR A LAME BACK

"Heet" Relieves Instantly



Use applicator attached to cork and brush "Heet" over the pain area. Immediately, you feel this harmless, glorious, penetrating heat draw the pain, soreness and stiffness right out of your lame aching back. Besides "Heet" scatters the congestion and establishes a cure. "Heet" instantly relieves rheumatic or neuritis pain in any joint, muscle or nerve whether in the arm, shoulder, neck, legs or body. "Heet" contains two soothing, penetrating ingredients, too expensive to use in ordinary liniments or analgesics. "Heet" is a clean, pleasant liquid doesn't stain, blister or irritate the skin and costs only 60 cents at any drug store.

Sick 15 Years Now Well

He Used Sys-Tone

J. Hollingsworth suffered for 15 years with stomach ailments, no appetite, headaches and dizziness. A friend advised Sys-Tone, the great tonic, and now his pain has left him, he sleeps like a baby, his appetite is normal and he is able to work every day. This is but one case in thousands where Sys-Tone has brought freedom from ill health to men and women who had despaired of obtaining permanent relief. Sys-Tone is a physician's prescription now on sale at leading druggists. If you, too, are weak and ailing, try this great tonic. If constipated, use Sys-To-Lax, a mild but effective laxative prescribed by the discoverer of Sys-Tone.

Sys-Tone and Sys-To-Lax
A Physician's Prescriptions
For Sale by
Voigts Drug Store

MERCHANTS GET TOGETHER FOR DOLLAR SALES

Two Days Designated by Merchants for Unusual Merchandising Bargains

Cooperative community dollar day sponsored by the retail trades division of Appleton Chamber of Commerce and a large number of local merchants, will be held Friday and Saturday Feb. 26 and 27. Dozens of local merchants handling all kinds of merchandise to take part in the bargain days.

The bargain days will extend over two days this year. This year residents of the county and neighboring counties a chance to get in for Saturday's sales if they are unable to come in Friday. The special dollar day edition of the Post-Pressant will be printed on Wednesday to give prospective purchasers a chance to look over the many bargains.

Speaks to Y. M. C. A. Prof. Paul L. Baker of the Lawrence Conservatory of Music spoke on Times One Should Marry to the college Y. M. C. A. Sunday night.

There are 171,347 one-teacher schools in the United States.

CHILDREN

require foods rich in vitamins, the kind that abound in cod-liver oil to build up body and strength.

Scott's Emulsion assures growing children vitamin factors that they need but do not always get in ordinary food. Feed your child Scott's! AT RETAIL DRUGGISTS Price 60¢ and \$1.20 Scott & Lowe, Bloomfield, N. J. 25-30

The Panama canal was opened formally Aug. 15, 1914

SEEK BALANCE OF CITY QUOTA IN "Y" FUND

Plans for raising the unpaid portion of the Appleton Y. M. C. A. boys quota of \$150 in the nationwide world brotherhood campaign were completed at the bi-weekly meeting of the inter-club council Saturday afternoon at the association building. Three representatives from each of the eight clubs in the league will meet Thursday evening to organize teams to complete the drive. Cards bearing the names of boys to be solicited will be distributed at that time.

The world brotherhood campaign is a drive for funds to carry on foreign Y. M. C. A. work. Up to the present the Appleton boys have raised \$76 of their quota.

The Right Breakfast for Workers

Eat Food that Supplies "Balanced" Ration After Night's Fast

IF YOU feel tired, hungry, "fidgety" hours before lunch, don't jump to the conclusion of poor health. Thousands have unenergetic mornings because they start days with breakfasts lacking in certain food elements.

To feel right, you must have a well-balanced, complete breakfast ration. At most other meals—lunch and dinner—you get it. But breakfast is a hurried meal, often badly chosen.

Thus Quaker Oats, containing 16% protein, food's great tissue builder, 58% carbohydrate, its great energy element, plus all-important vitamins and the "bulk" that makes laxatives seldom needed, is the dietetic urge of the world today.

It is food that "stands by" you through the morning.

Quick Quaker cooks in 3 to 5 minutes. That's faster than plain toast. Don't deny yourself the natural stimulation this rich food offers you.

Quick Quaker



~ and now
The Chicago Tribune offers
\$100.00 A DAY
for answers to
Old Time Favorites

Broadcast Every Evening From W-G-N Radio Station

Have you listened in recently to W-G-N—The Chicago Tribune radio station on the Drake Hotel?

Do you know that The Tribune has been paying \$25.00 each day to those who named the three "Old Time Favorites" broadcast from W-G-N every evening, and who told in a single sentence which of the three old time songs they liked best?

Thousands of radio listeners have enjoyed hearing these old time melodies played. As music alone it is wonderful entertainment—bringing back memories of the past. And it has been made more interesting by the prize of \$25.00 offered each day for best answers.

Now—\$100.00 a Day! Listen In Tonight!

Beginning today, The Chicago Tribune will pay \$100.00 a day for answers to "Old Time Favorites." First Prize \$50.00; Second Prize \$25.00; Third and Fourth Prizes \$10.00 each; Fifth Prize \$5.00. \$100.00 will be paid every day and Sunday (except Monday, silent night.)

\$600 in cash prizes every week! Five prize winners every day!

All you have to do is listen to the three Old Time Songs broadcast every evening from W-G-N—The Chicago Tribune Radio Station on the Drake Hotel—name the three songs and tell in a single sentence which you like the best, and why.

Winners Are Being Announced Every Day on the Radio Page of

The Chicago Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

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for Little Children

Baby's wardrobe is just as important as anybody else's and you can choose it here from a complete collection. Wee frocks or sturdy play suits, dress-up frocks or every-day clothes. Underthings, toys, everything to wear and to make the tiny tot happy. You will like shopping in this bright daylight department where moderate prices prevail throughout.

<p>Celluloid Rattles at 25c.</p> <p>Carriage Clips, ivory colored pretty decorations at 59c.</p> <p>Comb and Brush Sets at 98c and \$1.50.</p> <p>Baby Record Books at 98c.</p> <p>Lullaby Swings for babies, in pink, blue or white canvas. Safety springs included. \$1.39 and \$2.39.</p> <p>Knit Capes in pink or blue soft wool yarns, hand embroidered \$2.50.</p> <p>Infants' Shirts, red and cotton with cross stripes, double breasted at 95c.</p>	<p>Hand Embroidered Dresses, scalloped, neck sleeves and bottom, dainty patterns on fine nainsook. Sizes 4 and 2 years, at \$1.69.</p> <p>Baby Buntings of ripple elderdown. Bound with pink and blue ribbon, at \$2.98.</p> <p>Crib Blankets, pink and blue nursery designs. Size 30x40, at 89c.</p> <p>Crib Sheets of pure gum rubber. Size 18x27, at 55c. Size 27x36, at 89c.</p> <p>Rubber Panties, natural white or flesh, ventilated sides, medium and large 50c.</p>	<p>Pillows, fine kapoc filled, with blue or pink saten covers, at 69c.</p> <p>Kinnones, gertrudes and gowns, neat shell edge, gowns have drawstrings, 59c each.</p> <p>Infants' Hose, Cashmerette in white with blue or pink heels and toes. Sizes 4 to 6, at 39c.</p> <p>Bootees, crocheted of white wool yarns, pink or blue trimmed, at 39c. 50c-59c.</p> <p>Sweaters and Sacks of soft, white wool, trimmed with rose buds and colored stitchings, \$1.19, \$1.48 and \$1.95 each.</p>
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Bonnets

Pretty bonnets of poplins, crepe de chine and cashmires, hand embroidered and trimmed with lace and ribbons, white, pink or blue, at \$2.50.

Infants' soft sole kid slippers, white or in a like color with two straps sizes 1, 2 and 3, at 99c.

Infants' soft sole shoes in white or smoke color, at \$1.19 a pair.

Vanta Undergarments

Vanta Unders 59c.

Vanta double breasted cotton vests 59c.

Vanta double breasted part wool vests, 95c.

Vanta cotton and wool vests with mercerized stripes, at \$1.25.

Vanta Cashmere hose 50c.

Vanta silk and wool hose 69c.

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APPLETON, WIS.
WHERE LOWEST PRICES PREVAIL

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

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THE POST-CRESCENT'S PROGRAM
FOR A GREATER APPLETON

City Manager Form of Government.
Greater Representation for Appleton on
County Board.
A systematic plan of Park and Playground
extensions and improvements.

INTERPRETING WASHINGTON

Washington's birthday was made the
occasion for a number of attacks on the
world court and the League of Nations.
The country was told by these orators
and politicians that in voting to partici-
pate in the Permanent Court of Interna-
tional Justice the United States had de-
parted from the admonitions and policies
of George Washington. Denunciation of
both the court and the League were
virulent.

What do these men know about the po-
sition Washington would take, where he
alive, on great international questions
like the court and the League? Obviously
nothing. Washington did not in his
day sense the great wrong, and impossi-
bility, of preserving slavery. There is
little doubt, however, that had he lived in
Lincoln's time he would have supported
that great patriot's course; at least he
would have recognized its justice and
soundness under actual test.

The constitution, greatly as we revere
it, has been amended many times. The
wisdom of its framers, extraordinary as
it was, was not infallible, and could not
see into the future far enough to so per-
fect it that changes would not be neces-
sary.

When Washington made his famous
non-entanglement declaration the world
was in a far different state than it is to-
day. We were a weak and new nation.
There was every reason to fear exploita-
tion, aggression, injustice, by Europe.
Our best prospect obviously was to paddle
our own canoe and keep away from Eu-
rope politically as much as possible. This
was exactly what Washington urged us to
do, nothing more, nothing less.

It would hardly be accurate to say
that world conditions have not changed
essentially since that time, when republi-
can government was unknown. Not only
have we become as a nation the greatest
physical power in the world, but Europe
has altered its ways and institutions. On
the whole, the world has progressed, and
the great war of 1914 has taken it
through a fire it will not soon forget. The
Locarno treaties are quite as epochal to
Europe as was Washington's admonition
or the announcement of the Monroe doc-
trine to the New world.

It is a little far-fetched to say that we
are bound, not merely literally, but infer-
entially, by Washington's non-entangle-
ment advice, in view of all that has taken
place since that time, the complete re-
versal of America's position in the world,
its complete ability to take care of itself,
and its obvious opportunity to render ef-
fective service in the cause of interna-
tional peace.

The dangers that threaten America by
participation in the world court are imagi-
nary. We think the chances are greater
that Washington would have supported
adherence to this court than that he would
have opposed it. All of our presidents
who have dealt with the subject have
favored the court, and they number no less
than five. Probably they are better inter-
preters of Washington's ideals, of the na-
tional conscience and of our international
duties than are politicians like Jim Reed
and single-track minds like that of Mr.
Borah.

Poor Washington has to suffer a lot of
misinterpretation and misunderstanding at
the hands of his presumptuous spokes-
men. One can imagine his opinion of those
who would hold that in 135 years he
would have made no advance; that he

would have suffered no changes in the
policies and ideas he then held to.

Of course the evils of our affiliation
with the world court have been magni-
fied and exaggerated beyond any possi-
bility of materializing. Mr. Reed calls
those who have brought us at the door of
the court "idiots." He is a pastmaster
in the use of invective, but when it comes
to applying this term to the president of
the United States, four-fifths of the sen-
ate, and an overwhelming majority of the
American people, it loses its force. One
cannot imagine Washington applauding
either the expression or the motives back
of it.

We had understood this to be a nation
of majority rule. An important decision
of foreign policy having been made
after a deliberation of more than two
years and at the urgent solicitation of two
presidents, would it not be well to try the
experiment out before longer condemn-
ing it? In the light of experience we may
find in a few years that Washington's ad-
vice to his countrymen today would be
somewhat different than that advanced by
the small anti-court minority.

THE ITALIAN DEBT

Washington dispatches indicate a coali-
tion among Democrats and Republicans
to defeat the Italian debt settlement. We
have already had some acrimonious de-
bates on the subject in which many things
unfair alike to the negotiators of the set-
tlement and to Italy have been said. It
appears that the opposition to the settle-
ment has been growing because of anti-
Mussolini feeling.

Action by the senate on such motives
would be both unjustified and unfortu-
nate. Much has been made of the fact that
repayment by Italy has been fixed upon a
more favorable basis than that granted to
England and that proposed to France. It
is also agreed that since Italy is able to
borrow money from bankers for her cur-
rent needs she can afford to pay the United
States a larger sum and better interest.

Neither of these arguments in itself is
convincing. It was the policy of the gov-
ernment in negotiating with our foreign
debtors to grant them terms of repayment
comparable to their ability to pay. A sepa-
rate case was made in each instance and
of course that was the equitable method.
The economic and fiscal condition of each
country was the direct result of the war.
It was an exceptional situation. Their re-
sources and commerce differed. They
could not meet in toto their war obliga-
tions. That was out of the question. It
was necessary to make concessions to the
allies just as they were made to Germany
in reparations. There was only one right
way to make these settlements and that
was to a large extent on the basis of abili-
ty to pay.

The senate may imagine there has been
favoritism or discriminations in reaching
these settlements, but we do not believe
that is the case. On the contrary, we be-
lieve the representatives of the United
States have done their best to adjust the
settlements fairly and soundly, and that
they have had more and better informa-
tion at their command than the politi-
cians in the senate. Moreover, their set-
tlements have been approved by the presi-
dent and that in itself is pretty good evi-
dence that they are what they should be.

The argument that because Italy can
borrow money from banks at a certain
rate she can pay the same rate to this gov-
ernment for war indebtedness does not
hold. She must have money for the res-
toration of her industry and commerce,
she must have renewed capital. That is
essential to her economic life and to her
political stability. The transactions have
nothing in common. So far as re-
fusing an equitable settlement to
Italy because of anti-Mussolini sentiment,
that would be beneath the dignity and in-
tegrity of the government. So long as
the president approves the debt settle-
ment with Italy, the senate ought to ratify
it. He is the better judge.

TODAY'S POEM
By HAL COCHRAN

SHAVIN'
To the beard on my face I'm a morning-time
slave, and I shave, and I shave, and I shave, and I
shave. In youth, I remember, I thought it was fun,
not knowing of course, what a task was begun.
If all things were right, as I stand by the glass,
the shave hour would come, and quite easily pass.
But I have a reason to kick over my lot, for nine
times in ten the hot-water's not hot.
I toil with my razor, while fathering folk, it's
dull—and I find that I'm just out of blades. I rather
again that the growth may be loose, and grown at
each sweep, 'cause it pulls like the devil.
So no time am I saving by simple self-shaving;
but, lucky I'm like all other men, each morning I say
that I'll swear off today, but tomorrow I do it again.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author
Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters per-
taining to health. Writer's names are never
printed. Only inquiries of general interest are
answered in this column, but all letters will be
answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped
self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for
diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot
be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in
care of this paper.

WHERE ALL THE GALL GOES TO

An anxious reader—though I can say with my
hand on my ensiform cartilage that his anxiety is
not of my making—writes that he has Ben Told his
gall bladder should be removed, but before he gives
up such golden treasure he'd like to know where
all the gall goes to after a person's gall bladder
has been taken out, and how can the gall get out
of the stomach after such mutilation?
Then there are a lot of related questions, con-
cerning the not at all well known liver and its
functioning under normal and abnormal conditions,
and the impulse is to clear these misapprehen-
sions up in one sudden rush and have the lugubrious
duty done and over with, but then the vast
majority of well misinformed laymen cannot accom-
plish more than one or two new facts in a lesson.
Indeed, in order to insure any considerable accept-
ance of even one new fact, it is necessary to drive
it home about 10 times, from 10 different directions,
else Mr. and Mrs. Wisenheimer and the young
Wisenheimers will remain blissfully unaware of it
and continue feeding on the more plausible chican-
ery which they get in their beloved facetious
culture and pathosological magazines.

This Wisenheimer complex is a dreadful thing to
contemplate. About the only remedy one can con-
ceive for it is a fair and honest teaching of gen-
uine physiology and actual hygiene in our common
schools, instead of the utter nonsense and twaddle
twaddle our children at present receive under the
name of physiology and hygiene. But how can we
make the Wisenheimer, especially the high brow
who has directed control or influence in the adminis-
tration of popular education, comprehend the im-
portance of honest instruction in these humanistic
subjects? And even granting the conversion of such
an educator here and there, how can we combat the
insidious and powerful political and social opposi-
tion maintained by the interests that find the laity
such easy picking as things are?

It is certainly degenerate to swear in print, on
the stage or in public, but there are problems about
which one swears a good deal somewhere in the
back of the mind.

School men sometimes intimate that I indulge in
too much criticism of the common schools and their
methods; particularly school men, who practice or
permit obsolete and indefensible methods. Teachers
who have had rather sketchy pedagogical training
sometimes play the dumbbell by taking to them-
selves what I am aiming at the system. If a teacher
of physiology betrays profound lack of familiarity
with the subject, thorough misinterpretation, and I
cite the incident impartially, for my purpose, and I
believe the only effect is to bring public ridicule
upon the system under which the farce is maintain-
ed. Some of the noblest women I have ever known
were teachers and old maids at that. For a second
wife, if I had to choose one, I think I should pick
out a nice young country school teacher, or even a
city school teacher, if the nurses were all engaged.

Which reminds me of the gall. Well, briefly, the
gall bladder or gall sac is a little bulb closely re-
sembling the bulb of a perfume sprayer. It is a
mere side track off the main line of the bile or gall
line from liver to intestine. So total removal of the
gall bladder does not interfere in the least with the
conveyance of the gall or bile from the liver into
the intestine.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

The Smug Business Man

Dr. Brady, typewrites a person whose printed re-
turn envelope is addressed to the manager of a
business school, please send instructions regarding
business.

And then this business expert typewrites a sig-
nature, affecting the neutral style, say like this:
A. W. Jones.

Then the neutral Jones—Jones thinks it is the
proper business trick to keep the correspondents in
the dark as to Jones's sex, the mysterious Jones
appears the following compliment:

Your writings in the paper are so downright sen-
sible that a person (no doubt the person is none
other than our quaint old four corners friend, the
noncommittal A. W. Jones) can hardly believe that
you have had a professional training.

Answer—And the kind of letter you write, Jones,
makes it hard to believe that you are a business
school instructor where they teach the pupils in
your school to write letters like yours, it is no won-
der that business is so low.

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LOOKING BACKWARD

25 YEARS AGO
Tuesday, Feb. 26, 1901

H. W. Knox, George C. Kilsch, August Ver-
brick and George W. Anderson passed the required
examination for firemen and were placed on the
eligible list at a meeting of the Appleton Fire and
Police commission last evening. The appointment to
fill the vacancy in the department will be made by
Chief George McGowan within a few days.

Marriage licenses were issued yesterday to
August Wurm and Miss Martha Mathis of Apple-
ton and Herman Robt of Freedom and Clara Sem-
row of Center.

The thirty-fourth United States Infantry of which
Capt. Charles A. Green had been serving the past
two years in the Philippines was to sail for home
March 1 to be mustered out.

Appleton Light Infantry association met last
night to discuss plans for the new armory and the
plans submitted by Architect Charles Vogel, formerly
a sergeant in the company in the Spanish
American War were adopted.

The marriage of City Clerk August E. Heldman
and Edna A. Zonne was to take place tomorrow
at the home of the bride's parents on Pacific. The
young couple was to make his home with the
bride's parents.

10 YEARS AGO
Tuesday, Feb. 22, 1916

Ten persons were killed and 40 were injured in a
triple headed smash which wrecked two New
Haven passenger trains and a freight near Milford,
Conn., today.

The final draft of the three day program of the
community institute which was to open in this city
next Monday was completed. The Commercial Club
of Appleton in cooperation with the University of
Wisconsin is sponsoring the institute for Out-
gaming residents.

Mrs. P. X. Bachman, Cherry St., entertained a
company of women at a bridge party at her home
yesterday afternoon. The prize was won by Mrs.
Henry Reuter.

The last of the series of six card parties given by
the Ladies of Eagles was held at Eagle hall last
evening. Sixteen tables were in play. Prizes for the
entire series were won by Mrs. George Hoyer, Mrs.
A. G. Koch, Mrs. P. Schroeder, Orlis Eden,
August Hadenmacher and E. C. Knapke.

The first annual meeting of the Northern Out-
gaming County Teachers association was to be held
at Shorthorn on March 9. Papers were to be read by
Superintendent G. S. Ziegler, E. G. Schaefer, W.
D. Boynton and Dr. J. S. Sorenson.

SEEN, HEARD
and
IMAGINED
---that's all
there is
to life

What you know about driving an
auto may fill a book—but what you
don't know can still fill a hospital.

College professor found
some pearls near Canon City,
Colo., estimated to be 20,000-
000 years old. Oh, well,
chances are the person who
lost them has forgotten
about them by this time.

The easiest way to get in debt over
your cars is to charge a hat.

A lot of girls were married to
A Mormon prophet man.
There's nothing strange about it—
just
A profit-sharing plan.

NOW, HONESTLY

People are funny, at that. Not to
say, thoughtless, at times.

For instance the fellow who has
nothing to do, so drops in on a
friend during business hours and
proceeds to put the kibosh on the
work plans of said friend.

A nice afternoon is had by all —
and then someone has to make up
for it the next day—and it isn't the
easier.

It's all right to use your own time
as you see fit—but be a bit careful
with other people's.

Can't understand why parents kick
because a child wants his own way.
If it's his, why don't they give it to
him?

Whenever there were two pieces of
cake in the pantry, and later there
was only one, it was likely because
little Willie didn't see the other
piece.

STOP—Do you like me in 'an even-
ing gown'?

HE—Nothing is more becoming.

A fellow simply can't keep his wife
in clothes these days if she insists
on wearing the extreme styles.

FAULES IN FACT

A YOUNG AMERICAN GIRL
WENT TO LONDON TO GET MAR-
RIED TO AN ENGLISHMAN. HE
DIED AT FIRST COMMA. HER
RICH PARENTS WERE KINDA
PREEVED ABOUT IT COMMA BUT
HER DAD FINALLY CALLED
FORGIVENESS AND CONGRATI-
LATIONS PERIOD AND DID THE
ENGLISHMAN APPRECIATE IT
QUESTION MARK TIL SAT SO
DASH DASH DASH HE CALLED
HER OLD MAN TO COME ACROSS
PERIOD

Every little bit helps — but too
many people make it as little as pos-
sible.

Every knock of opportunity is a
boost — if you take advantage.

When four men play golf, it's fore-
some. When two men and their
wives play, it's horrid.

Experience, we all have heard,
At teaching us is great.
The trouble is, it always seems
To teach us much too late.

You can always tell if a man's
married—but sometimes it's a mean
trick to remind him of it.

ROLLS.

POLITICAL POT
STARTS BOILING
IN WAUPACA-CO

Candidates Are Already Out
for Offices to Be Filled in
Spring Election

Special to Post-Crescent
Waupaca—The annual election of
city officers and county supervisors
is still seven weeks ahead, but a great
deal of interest in it is being mani-
fested.

This year election will come on
April 6, and there is to be chosen a
mayor, in place of Felix E. Paronto,
a city clerk in place of Frank House-
man, a city treasurer in place of An-
ton Johnson and a city assessor in
place of S. A. Barrington.

In the first ward an alderman is
to be chosen in place of H. P. Mor-
rison and a supervisor in place of
Page Knight; in the second ward an
alderman in place of Tom Salverson,
and a supervisor in place of N. P.
Peterson; in the third ward an alder-
man in the place of Chris Hansen and
a supervisor in the place of Fred
Roche; in the fourth ward an alder-
man in the place of T. W. Davidson
and a supervisor in the place of
Fred Fisher.

At the present time those being men-
tioned for mayor are E. A. Hannon,
C. Kruken and S. E. Sanders. All
three when approached on the matter
were non-committal, but it is be-
lieved that possibly one or more will
make the run. The only two candi-
dates to announce themselves are F.
A. Houseman for city clerk and S. J.
Danielsen for supervisor of the first
ward.

It is expected that all aldermen
whose terms expire will be candidates
for reelection, as well as all super-
visors except Page Knight who has
said he would not be in the race this
spring. It is also expected that Mr.
Johnson and Mr. Barrington will be
candidates for reelection to the offices
of city treasurer and assessor.

Under the new law nomination pa-
pers must be filed 20 days before the
primary, instead of 15. They must
be signed by the voters equal in num-
ber to not less than 2 per cent of
those who voted for the candidate re-
ceiving the greatest number of votes
for such office at the last preceding
election.

SEEK SHERIFF'S JOB

Rumor has it that Ike Peopke,
chairman of the county board and su-
pervising from the city of New Len-
ox, will be a candidate for the of-
fice of sheriff of Waupaca-co at the
fall election. He will likely be op-
posed by Halbert Swenson who has
twice before held the office.

Waupaca Cooperative creamery
continues paying the highest prices
for butter as in past years. In com-
paring the operations of the local
creamery with 110 others through the
state, a report sent out from Mad-
ison by the college of agriculture for
the month of October, Waupaca was
third on the list relative to prices paid
the producer. In November it ranked
fourth and in December was back
in third place. Waupaca creamery has
been operated by the same manage-
ment for 17 years.

Nearly all butter manufactured
here is sweet cream butter scoring
very high. Waupaca-co now ships
out several thousand pounds of milk
daily. The demand for this milk has
been created by those wanting milk
from tuberculin tested cattle.

In checking the percentage of re-
actors in the area test that was con-
ducted here about a year ago, this
county came nearer to being a fed-
eral accredited county than any other
around this section of the state. The
percentage of reactors must not ex-
ceed five tenths of 1 per cent to obtain
a federal accredited rating. Waupa-

Early and
Ready-----
Trimble
Spring Hats

You'll forget it's so early
when you see styles so
late.

We have stolen a march
on March and given
February the honor of presenting first to Appleton the
cream of America's hat fashions.

Shapes that no other store has accomplished before —
shades that have never before seen the light of day.

Forget the calendar a minute—and we'll make you for-
get it a month.

TRIMBLE SPRING HATS
\$5 to \$7.50

Matt Schmidt & Son
TWO FLOORS OF GOOD THINGS TO WEAR

CLINTONVILLE PEOPLE
ATTEND LUMBER MEET.

Special to Post-Crescent
Clintonville — Mr. and Mrs. D. J.
Rohrer left Wednesday morning for
Milwaukee, where the former at-
tended the thirty-sixth annual lum-
bermans convention. From there they
went to Madison returning home Sat-
urday night.

Walter and Otto Fischer, Mrs. J. E.
Winkelman and Mrs. Richard
Walsch of Chicago, are home to see
their mother, Mrs. Gust Fischer, who
is very ill.

Miss Anna Wood, teacher at Sun-
set school near Marion, spent the
weekend at her home.

George Roberts transacted busi-
ness at Manawa Saturday.

Kaukauna high school defeated
the home squad in a basketball game
Friday evening by a score 14 to 13.

Clintonville — was leading during
greater part of the game and lost at
the very end.

Miss Irene Vanke left Saturday
morning for Sheboygan to visit with
friends returning Monday night.

Miss Leone Pinkowski, who is em-
ployed at Neenah, spent the weekend
at home.

Mrs. Anna Bergner and son Wood-
row of Underhill school are visiting
at the home of Ezra Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moser were
called to Dorina, near Merrill, last
week by the death of the former's
mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip of Bismarck
were visitors at Mrs. Helen Homan's
home.

William Meidam, Bear Creek, was
in the city Friday on business.

All public and parochial schools
were closed Monday, Feb. 22, in hon-
or of Washington's birthday.

THESE MODERN DAYS
"I was out last night."
"What am I supposed to say—
where or how much?"—Mirror.

en-ated eighth tenths of 1 per
cent. This has been said to have been
the result of many years of private
teaching by the many progressive farm-
ers of this county.

90 YEARS OLD
Carl Schuchring, the oldest inha-
bitant of this village, observed his
ninetieth birthday anniversary at 1
home here Monday. Born in Ge-
many in 1836 and married in 1859,
he came to this country two years after
the marriage, lived two years near
Waushara, and 40 years on a farm
here, now occupied by his son Henry.
His wife died 11 years ago. He is liv-
ing at present with a daughter, a
her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Edna
Broehm.

A celebration was staged at the
W. Dix home on Monday the occasion
being the birthday anniversary of
Mrs. Dix. The guests were Mr. and
Mrs. Dix, the family of Chas.
ton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Loy,
and family of Brillon, Mr. and
John Lopez of Menasha, and Mr. and
Mrs. Edwin Lopez, who reside on
farm in this vicinity. Mr. and
John Lopez of Kaukauna were vis-
iting at the Dix home on Sunday.

A feather stripping-bee was held
at the Oscar Franke farm home la-
Thursday.

PERSONAL NOTES
Mr. and Mrs. John F. Klohn, re-
Harold and daughter Clara visited
the William Klohn home near Bel-
lion last Friday evening.

Marion Huebner, overseer of J.
Ebeneszer orphanage farm at Ft.
Rock, Ohio, is visiting friends at
relatives in this vicinity.

Miss Lillian L. Otto of West Al-
visited with relatives here over Su-
day.

Miss Lillian Seybold of Appleton
spent Sunday at the home of her pa-
rents, Mr. and Mrs. William Seybold.
Miss Rachel Pranzke was a Hilbe
caller on Saturday.

Melvin Huebner of Manitowish is vi-
siting here for several days.

Orville Seybold of Kohler spent
Sunday at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Huebner and
family of Cato called on relatives here
Sunday.

Raymond Schreiner was at App-
ton Sunday afternoon where he vi-
sited with his brother Elmer, a patient
at St. Elizabeth hospital.

IT GOES RAPIDLY
LADY: What have you in the way
of vanishing cream.
GIRL: Two quarts of sour milk.
Chicago Phoenix.

CHEER UP—THE FIRST ROBINS ARE HERE



Club Gets New Start In Drive

Plans for completing the membership campaign started last fall were made at a luncheon and meeting of the finance committee and about 20 other members of the Appleton Women's club at the club Monday noon. Mrs. S. C. Hoesel was appointed chairman of the campaign committee, and Mrs. George Wetzel chairman of the membership committee.

Mrs. S. C. Shannon, president of the club, spoke on the work in Appleton, and the reasons why Appleton women should help by paying for memberships in the club. In the past year the club has had two free baby clinics, with Dr. Sylvia Stuessy of the state health department as examining physician, and free chest clinics have been held once a month under the direction of Dr. C. A. Boyd of Kaukauna. Mrs. Shannon said.

CITES ACCOMPLISHMENTS

A room registry, particularly for girls, is maintained by the club, a part of the expense of an employment bureau is paid by it, and the Travelers Aid association also depends on the women's club for any work that is done in Appleton, according to Mrs. Shannon. Much social service and civic work is done, and all of the recreational activities provided for girls in Appleton are under the direction of the trained recreation directors paid by the club. This includes, Mrs. Shannon said, all girl scout and campfire work, the Brownie troop recently organized here and the summer camp maintained by the club for all girls.

Besides this work with the younger girls, classes and clubs are sponsored by the club, the president said, including the art and handicraft classes, gymnastic, bowling, dancing, and dramatic work. The music department of the club is well developed, Mrs. Shannon said.

The campaign committee headed by Mrs. Hoesel includes Mrs. L. C. Slesinger, Mrs. D. O. Kinsman, Mrs. S. C. Shannon, Mrs. W. F. McGowan, Mrs. T. E. Orlison, Mrs. Albert Wickes, Mrs. E. E. Buchanan, Mrs. J. L. Johnson, Mrs. Earl Miller, Mrs. Roy Munson, Mrs. A. E. Reeder, Mrs. William Nomahech, Mrs. William Butler, Mrs. Joseph Koffend, Jr., Mrs. Julie Frank, Mrs. Harry Ingold, Mrs. Day Chalmers, Mrs. John Goodman, Mrs. F. G. Wheeler, Miss Linda Holmbeck, Mrs. J. B. MacLaren, Miss Mildred Lyons, Mrs. R. K. Wolter, Mrs. Len G. Graef, Mrs. George Prim, Mrs. T. A. Gallagher, Mrs. C. W. Cross, Mrs. R. O. Hann, Miss Katharine Nooren, Mrs. M. T. Ray and Mrs. Lydia B. Clark.

QUARTET SINGS AT MEETING OF MISSION CLUB

The meeting of the Women's Missionary society of Emmanuel Evangelical church will be held at 2:30 Thursday afternoon instead of Wednesday, the regular meeting time. One of the features of the meeting will be several songs by the ladies quartet which is composed of Mrs. George Hoesel, Mrs. John Trautman, Mrs. Anna Groh and Mrs. Edward Velzick. The program is in charge of Mrs. Forest Jalas and Mrs. Paul Jankie will give the lesson. The topic will be Prayer and Life of Oriental Christians.

A short business meeting will be held after the program after which there will be a social hour.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Miss Lena Lange will be hostess to the Missionary Society of St. Paul church Wednesday evening at her home, 412 W. Commercial-st. Routine business matters will be taken up.

The Young Married peoples group of the First Congregational church met Monday night at the Congregational church. The feature of the meeting was a question box conducted by Dr. H. E. Peabody.

Group No. 8, of the Woman's association of the Congregational church is to meet at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. F. Wheeler, 325 E. Harris-st. Mrs. G. E. Buchanan is chairman of the group.

The second Lenten study class of the Women's Missionary society of Trinity English Lutheran church will be held at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon in the sub-auditorium of the church. Mrs. Arthur Melzer and Mrs. Charles Hatzman will be hostesses at the meeting and Mrs. Erven Klebenow will be in charge of the topic. The study will be Slaves in America.

The Dorcas society of Trinity English Lutheran church is to meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening at this church. Evelyn Knuth and Beatrice Neiden will be hostesses at the meeting. The regular business meeting will be followed by a social.

Circle No. 1 of the Methodist church will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Hertel, 313 N. Rankin-st. Mrs. W. F. McGowan is chairman of the circle.

CARD PARTIES

Dudley Pierce won first prize at the meeting of Elk skat players Monday night in Elk hall. Seven tables were in play. Other prizes were awarded to Dave Smith and John Grootmont.

Lenten Services
Special lenten services will be held at 7:45 Wednesday evening at First English Lutheran church. The sermon subject will be Joseph, A Type of Christ.

IN RENO



Mrs. Alicia Glendenning, daughter of T. Coleman Dupont, millionaire powder manufacturer, is reported in Reno, Nev., where he is said to be preparing to seek a divorce from Harold Sanford Glendenning, whom she married in 1922.

CLUB MEETINGS

All members of the dramatic workshop of Appleton Women's club will meet at the club at 8 o'clock Thursday evening to hear the final report on the Crimson Rambler, a play given by the dramatic department on Friday evening, Feb. 18. Robert Currie was business manager of the production. Plans for future work in the dramatic department will be made at the meeting under the direction of Miss Dean Chamberlin, president of the workshop.

The C. C. club will meet at the home of Miss Ruth Duvel, 1506 N. Appleton-st., Tuesday night. The evening will be spent in sewing.

Herbert Weber, 742 W. Prospect-st., will entertain the college German club at his home Friday evening, 7:30. Mr. Weber is a sophomore at Lawrence.

A program of games and stunts arranged by the Close Steppers division of the Vocational Y club was given at the regular club meeting Saturday evening at the Y. M. C. A. The program included a heart hunt, a puzzle T. contest, a sack race, and a cake eating contest.

Thelma Camphure entertained the Sea Zey club Monday evening at her home on 1119 N. State-st. The evening was spent in sewing. Estelle Murray and Magdelene Bellin were guests of the club members. The next meeting will be held Monday, March 1 at the home of Lene and Idabel Coates.

Guest day will be observed at the Lady Eagles at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon in Gil Myse hall. Mrs. Peters is chairman of the hostesses and will be assisted by Mrs. Louise Fallow, Mrs. George Durdell and Mrs. George Hogreiver. Bridge, schafkopf and dice will be played.

The Sunshine club will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Walter Blake, 403 E. South River-st. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Magdelene Cole, Mrs. Jessie Hayes and Mrs. Ruth Sheehy.

Mrs. John Wilson was in charge of the program on the Philippines at the meeting of the Clio club Monday night. Mrs. R. M. Eagle, 16 Brookwood, was hostess at the meeting.

Mrs. R. S. Powell, 508 N. Vine-st., was hostess to the Tourist club Monday afternoon. Mrs. F. E. Holbrook read Cathedrals, Colleges, Castles and Industries of Dublin and Belfast.

LODGE NEWS

L. Hugo Keller will talk on George Washington at the regular meeting of Appleton Court No. 132 Catholic Order of Foresters Tuesday evening at the Catholic home. Another part of the program will be the recital of verse quotations by members of the court.

The Lutheran Students club of Lawrence college had a social meeting Sunday afternoon at Trinity English Lutheran church. Several vocal and piano solos were on the program. The next meeting will be held in two weeks. About 50 members of the club attended the meeting.

Fidelity chapter, Order of Eastern Star is to have a meeting at 7:30 Wednesday evening in Masonic temple. Regular business will be discussed.

Praternal Order of Eagles will have a meeting at 8 o'clock Wednesday night in Eagle hall. Routine business will be discussed.

The regular monthly social meeting of Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles will be held at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon in Eagle hall. A short business meeting will precede the social. Schafkopf and dice will be played.

There will be a meeting of Women's Catholic Order of Foresters at 8 o'clock Wednesday night in Catholic Home. Regular business will be discussed.

POSTPONE MEETING
The handcraft class of the Appleton Women's club will not meet Tuesday on account of the illness of Miss Babette Marshall. Instruction for the past few weeks has been under Miss Marshall.

Program Of Talks, Music At Banquet

A banquet, musical program and a talk by P. O. Keicher were features of the annual George Washington celebration given for members of daughters of the American Revolution Monday night at Hotel North-east. The banquet was served at 6:15 and 32 members of the association were present. The banquet committee was composed of Mrs. Roy Davis, chairman; Mrs. George Ashman, Mrs. Howard Russell, Mrs. Alice Jones and Mrs. Ruben Shepherd.

Two duets, "Land of the Long Ago," and "Moonlight and Roses," were sung by Mr. and Mrs. George Nixon and Mr. Nixon sang two solos, "Pale Moon," and "Until." Several musical numbers were played by an orchestra from Lawrence. Conservation of Music composed of Miss Irene Bidwell, Clarence Phillips and Joseph Zickler. Mrs. P. O. Keicher was chairman of the program committee.

OLD SONGS AND MUSIC FEATURES CHURCH PARTY

An attractive program of old time songs has been arranged for the old folks concert to be given by the Women's union of the Baptist church at 8 o'clock Wednesday night in the Baptist church. There will be vocal solos, duets, quartets, choruses and readings. One of the features will be a grand processional march in which a large number of celebrities will take part.

A. H. Eads will represent George Washington; Mrs. E. J. Petersen, Martha Washington; E. J. Petersen, Marie Sam; Mrs. Emma Barkley, Columbus; T. H. Heston, Ben Franklin; Mrs. D. P. French, Mrs. Franklin; George Payzant, Abraham Lincoln; Mrs. J. R. Diederich, Mrs. Lincoln; Grace French, Dolly Madison; Merrill Latham, John Alden; Mildred French, Pocahontas; Harold Eads, Paul Revere; Robert Patten, Miles Standish; Catherine Arnold, Mrs. Standish; Dwight Tresize, Marquis de Lafayette; Fred Bettis, old Uncle Ned; Mrs. Maible Meyers, Adeline Patt and Mrs. Clayton, Jennie Lind.

FISH FRY WILL FOLLOW PARTY IN MOOSE HALL

Members of Loyal Order of Moose will be hosts to Women of Mooseheart legion and to their families at a fish fry Wednesday night at Moose temple. The fish were sent to the lodge by Mahlon Peterson who has been spending the winter in Florida.

Women of Mooseheart legion had planned a birthday party for all members to be given at 7:15 Wednesday night in Moose temple. The program will be given just as was scheduled and will be followed by the fish dinner. Hostesses at the birthday party will be all members of the organization whose birthdays occur in January or February and include Mrs. Julia Foreman, chairman; Mrs. Mary O'Connor, Mrs. Marie Schultz and Mrs. Mary Kaufman. A social time will follow the program and lunch.

Social Calendar For Wednesday

- 2:30—Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles, Eagle hall.
- 2:30—Lady Eagles, guest day, Gil Myse hall.
- 2:30—Women's Missionary society of Trinity English Lutheran church, second lenten study class, sub-auditorium of church.
- 3:00—Group No. 8 of the Woman's association of First Congregational church, with Mrs. F. G. Wheeler, 325 E. Harris-st.
- 7:30—Fidelity chapter, Order of Eastern Star, Masonic temple.
- 8:00—Praternal Order of Eagles, Eagle hall.
- 8:00—Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, Catholic home.

Winter Recipes For Canned Goods.

Wise and economical is the housewife who serves the food that suits the season.

Fresh foods should be given the preference in garden time but when winter sets in the logical recourse is things that come in tins.

The next four months are canned food months. So we offer now, through our Washington Information Bureau, a book full of the lore of canned goods.

This booklet is a recipe masterpiece on canned foods. It contains 28 recipes for soups, 20 for sea food dishes, 17 for entrees and substantial dishes, 51 for vegetables, 25 for salads, 8 for sauces, 12 for sandwiches, 10 for appetizers, and 35 for desserts—more than 200 recipes in all.

To get a copy of this booklet of recipes fill out and mail the coupon below, enclosing two cents in stamps for return postage.

Frederic J. Haakin, Director
The Appleton Post-Crescent
Information Bureau
Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the booklet "RECIPES FOR CANNED FOODS."

Name

Street

State

City

PUSHES DANCE



Miss Bina West of Port Huron, Mich., supreme commander of the Woman's Benefit Association, has instructed each of the 2500 local bodies in the organization to form classes for the teaching of the old-fashioned dances such as Henry Ford likes. It is estimated this will bring 250,000 persons to the old dances.

FRIENDSHIP CLUB POSTPONES PARTY

The social gathering of the Friendship class of the First Methodist church school scheduled for Monday night was postponed until Monday night, March 1 on account of the death of Dr. M. J. Sandborn, a member of the class. Frank Sager, president of the class, and L. J. Cameron will have charge of the entertainment next week.

PARTIES

Mrs. Bert Alvord, 215 W. Atlantic-st., entertained two tables at bridge Monday afternoon. Prizes were won by Mrs. H. L. Bowley and Mrs. Robert Wheeler.

John Baum, route 4, Appleton, entertained about 20 friends at a party at his home Sunday evening. The evening was spent in playing schafkopf and dice. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Herman Vandenberg, Herman Schmidt and Fred Rohl and at dice by Mrs. Herman Vandenberg.

A meeting of the Young Peoples society of St. Paul church will be held Wednesday evening at St. Paul school following the regular lenten service. Routine business will be transacted and a social hour will follow.

A bus trip to Fond du Lac Friday to see the Fond du Lac Appleton basketball game, will take the place of the sleighride party planned by the Girls Athletic association for Wednesday evening. Miss Dorothy Vestal will chaperon the party.

The Girls Athletic association of Appleton high school will have a sleighride party from 7 to 9 o'clock.

Did you ever buy a-cat-in-a-bag

Here's a new adventure for you. You'll enjoy this novel sales event. It's thrilling.

Watch Tomorrow's Paper for the Big

Surprise Box Sale

The Biggest Dollars' Worth You Ever Bought

Schlitz Bros. Co.

You SAVE and are SAFE trading here
APPLETON WISCONSIN

CHURCH CLUB STARTS PLANS FOR SLEIGHRIDE

Committees were appointed and plans for a sleighride party were made at the meeting of the Young Peoples society of First English Lutheran church Monday night at the church. Chairmen of the standing committees for the year are Maible Krausich, sick committee; Luther Bieritz, membership committee; Clyde Scheweel, entertainment and program; Gertrude Garitz, refreshments.

It was decided at the meeting to hold another sleighride party next Monday night. The evening will be spent at the Mosholder home on Mukewille-st.

Newly elected officers of the society had charge of the meeting for the first time Monday night. Anton Gauerke, president, gave a talk on The Fourwheel Drive Church. After the business session and program, games were played and prizes were awarded to Evelyn Huss, Rudolph Gauerke, Dorothy Block and Martha Gauerke. About 35 members attended the meeting. Arrangements were in charge of Marie Bartsch, Dorothy Block, Luther and Roland Bieritz.

CAMPFIRE GIRL GROUP ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Officers for the ensuing year were elected at the meeting of the Odakota Campfire girls Monday evening at Appleton Women's club. Hilma Beecher was elected president; Allette Heller, vice president and Dorothy Davis, secretary and treasurer. A supper was served at 6 o'clock, preceding the business meeting. Plans for birthday week to be held in March were made. A ceremonial meeting will be held Wednesday night. Miss Dorothy Vestal of the physical education department will have charge of the party.

Same Price

25 Ounces

for 25 cents

for over 35 YEARS

Yes

We could go on and on explaining why you should select your footwear here this season, but we'd rather have you see the new models, they speak for themselves.

Priced from \$4.95 to \$11.

Novelty Boot Shop

IVORY Beauty Parlor
Tel. 602 Insurance Bldg.

We invite you to make a trial appointment, to spend a tranquil hour in this—one of the finest Beauty Salons in Appleton. Expert Manicuring, Hairdressing, Facial, etc., all done by graduate operators. Hair dyeing a specialty.

JOHNS TALKS AT MEETING OF A. A. L. BRANCH

An address on the life of George Washington by A. L. Johns was the principal feature of the February meeting of Branch No. 483 of the A. A. L. Association for Lutherans Monday evening at Mount Olive Lutheran church. Members of the church choir gave several quartet and duet selections. The quartet singers were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Trottien, Lena Jahnke, and W. H. Jahnke. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Trottien sang duets. Cello selections were played by Carl Jobe, accompanied on the piano by Viola Buntrock.

A short business session preceded the entertainment program. Reports showed that four new members were admitted to the branch during the month. Members of the Mount Olive congregation were guests at the meeting.

WEDDINGS

Miss Ella Benyas, daughter of Mrs. Simon Benyas, 165 W. Wisconsin-ave., and Fred Goodman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Goodman of Milwaukee were married Saturday evening, Feb. 20 at Waukegan, Ill. Rabbi R. Farber of Waukegan performed the ceremony. The couple will live at home in Milwaukee after March 1. Mrs. Goodman was a member of the graduating class of 1920 of Lawrence college and for the past three years has been engaged in social welfare work in Chicago.

Rainbow Vets Meet
Thirty-five members of the Appleton chapter of Rainbow division world war veterans attended a baked beans lunch at the regular meeting of the chapter Monday evening at Armory. The time was occupied by routine business.



Where Are the Over-Fat?

A few years ago excess fat was common. Men and women did not seem to care. Now look around in any circle. Note how rare it is.

One reason is this: Fat is now recognized as a blemish to beauty, to health, to efficiency. It is regarded as abnormal, often due to a disorder easily corrected. And people abhor the abnormal.

Another reason is Marmola. For 15 years the Marmola Prescription has been proving that fat can be easily and pleasantly reduced. It has proved that to countless thousands and those users have told others. Now people are taking over a million boxes yearly of these famous reducing tablets.

Mark the results. You see them everywhere in slender figures which you envy, maybe. Then why not ask about Marmola? Learn how these results have come without abnormal exercise or diet.

We state the ingredients in Marmola and explain just how they act. Thus every user knows why Marmola is so efficient, helpful, safe. Investigate this famous treatment in justice to yourself.

Marmola Prescription Tablets are sold by all druggists at \$1 per box. Send this coupon for our latest book, a 25-cd. sample free, and our guarantee. Clip it now.

The Pleasant Way to Reduce

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DETROIT, MICH.

Mail for 25c Sample Free

124 D

RUB-NO-MORE WASHING POWDER

5c

Softens Hard Water

Wednesday and Thursday BARGAINS

SMALL PROFIT, BIG BUSINESS IS OUR AIM, THAT'S WHY WE SELL FOR LESS

- | | |
|--|--------|
| Potatoes, fine quality, per bushel | \$2.39 |
| Herring, Genuine Holland, keg | \$1.09 |
| Sardines in large oval cans, tomato or mustard, 2 cans | 29c |
| Cookies, large white Lemon Cookies, they're fine, 1b. | 19c |
| Sauer Kraut, large cans, 2 cans | 29c |
| Pancake Flour, 15c pkg. | 10c |
| Tea, Fancy Jap., Green, 1/2 lb. | 29c |
| Coffee, you know how good it is, 2 lbs. | 85c |
| Macaroni, Spaghetti and Noodles, 3 pkgs. | 25c |
| Eggs, fresh from the farm, dozen | 31c |
| Catmeal, large pkg. | 23c |
| Butter, Fancy Creamery, 1 lb. print | 45c |
| Vanilla Compound, 4 oz. bottle | 25c |
| Salt, Fancy Table Salt, 2-10c sacks | 15c |
| Navy Beans, hand picked, 3 lbs. | 25c |
| Catmeal, bulk, 5 lbs. | 19c |
| Raisins, Seedless, 2 lbs. | 21c |
| Onions, Fancy Yellow, peck | 39c |
| Bread, large loaves, all kinds | 11c |
| Tomatoes, No. 2 cans, 2 cans | 25c |
| Sun Lite Jelly Powder, 3 pkgs. | 25c |

EXTRA! Pears, Peaches, Apricots, Pineapple, large cans, 40c value 29c, \$1.10

- | | |
|--|--------|
| Soap, Fels Naphtha, 10 bars | 59c |
| Catsup, large bottle, 36c size | 23c |
| Prunes, fine quality, 2 lbs. | 25c |
| Rice, Blue Rose, 2 lbs. | 21c |
| Chocolate, Hershey's, 1/2 lb. cake | 21c |
| Flour, Occident makes more and better bread, 49 lb. sack | \$2.79 |

RUB-NO-MORE

White Naphtha Soap. It floats also. 25c

6 large bars for

THOMAS J. WEBB COFFEE

Is Good — Try It!

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SPECIAL To-morrow DINNER

Roast Loin of Pork
or
Prime Ribs of Beef
With Regular Dinner

A LA CARTE SERVICE AT ALL HOURS
Steaks, Chops, Sandwiches and Food for Lenten Meals

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FASHION DECREES
NECKWEAR
for Spring and
"BEATRICE"
has it
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ALL HAIR CUTS 50c
First Class Work Service Our Motto

KAUKAUNA NEWS

G. W. PATTON
Kaukauna Representative

IKE POEPKE WILL RUN FOR SHERIFF

Chairman of County Board of Supervisors Announces Candidacy for Job

Special to Post-Crescent
New London — Ike Poepke, local business man, has announced his candidacy for sheriff of Waupaca to succeed Fred Toepke. He will run in the fall election. Although it has not as yet been announced, it is thought that he will have as his opponent Fred Swanson, undersheriff, who is said to be seeking the office also.

Mr. Poepke has a long record in county politics behind him. He has been a member of the Waupaca county board of supervisors for the last 21 years and has been chairman of the board for the last three years. He has also been deputy sheriff for the last eight years.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent
New London — Maurice Finger spent the weekend with relatives at Sugar Bush.

The Rev. and Mrs. V. W. Bell spent Monday afternoon at Appleton. Mrs. Pahl and daughter Miss Dorothy Pahl and Lawrence Thoreson spent Sunday at Mercy hospital, Oshkosh, visiting Mrs. Thoreson who submitted to an operation for goitre on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schrader of Clintonville, spent Sunday with the latter's mother, Mrs. Grace Mann.

Mrs. L. C. Lowell will leave the latter part of the week for a week's visit with her daughter, Miss Doris Tolson, who teaches at Cambria, and with Miss Isabel Mills, who is teaching this year at Beaver Dam.

Mr. and Mrs. William Heineman of Milwaukee, spent the weekend at the Joseph Benz home.

Miss Alice Freiburger spent Sunday as the guest of Miss Ruth Cousins at her home in the town of Liberty.

K. C. BOWLERS ROLL IN GREEN BAY SUNDAY

Kaukauna—Preparations are being completed by the local committee of the Knights of Columbus in charge of the Kaukauna teams entered in the Knights of Columbus bowling tournament now in progress in Community hall, Green Bay, for the transportation of members of the teams. Sixty local bowlers comprising twelve squads will take the alleys Sunday. About forty rosters are expected to accompany the teams.

MASONIC TEAM PUTS ON DEGREE AT MENASHA

Kaukauna—The degree team of the Kaukauna lodge of Free and Accepted Masons exemplified the master mason degree before a large number of candidates at Menasha Monday night. Officers making the trip were C. Webster, E. Rennie, L. Webster, A. H. Frank, O. Fiedler, C. Winger, F. Krahn, P. R. Macinnis, H. St. George, J. Rasmussen, G. Luce, William Harwood, Ferdinand Wieggers, Irvin Schatzke, N. Gerhartz, Harry E. Thompson, H. Scholl and Charles Towles. A large delegation of local Masons accompanied the team.

SKIDS AGAINST BUS

Kaukauna — A small touring car crashed into the south side Appleton bus Monday morning and then into an aerial stop sign when its brakes failed to hold on the icy road on the city hill. The bus was going east on Third-st and was just making the turn onto Main-ave when it was hit. A window was broken in the bus.

NO ROTARY MEETING

Special to the Post-Crescent
New London—The Rotary club held no regular meeting this week it being postponed on account of that club planning to attend in a body the fire prevention meeting which will be held in Odd Fellow hall on Thursday evening of this week.

CORNS

Lift Off—No Pain!

Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn. Instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers.

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness or irritation.

NEW LONDON NEWS

FRANKE'S NEWS DEPOT — Phone 134-J
Circulation Representative.
GEORGE ROSENTHALER — Phone 208
News and Advertising Representative

SCHOOL CHILDREN TO SEE HEALTH MOVIE

Special to Post-Crescent
New London — "Preventing Diphtheria," a health picture which has been obtained by the board of health from the John Hancock Mutual Life insurance company of Boston, is being shown in both theatres of this city this week. The picture will be shown for the adults in connection with the regular feature pictures during the evenings of this week. Two free matinees will be given to school children on Wednesday afternoon. They will take place at 3 and 4 o'clock, and will be accompanied by a two-reel comedy.

About 4,000 pamphlets dealing with the prevention of diphtheria have also been secured, and will be distributed at the shows and possibly to school children.

PUPILS TO ANSWER FIRE QUESTIONNAIRE

Special to Post-Crescent
New London — Questionnaires were distributed throughout the schools of the city on Monday. They were sent to local school officials by those who are to be in charge of the fire prevention campaign which will be started in this city on Thursday. The questionnaires contain about 50 questions, all dealing with the means that are used to guard against fire in the home. Each pupil has been requested to return the blanks, and prizes will probably be awarded to those which are the most satisfactory.

HERMAN SAWALL DIES ON SUNDAY MORNING

Special to the Post-Crescent
New London—Herman Sawall, 55, died at his home a few miles north of this city at 4 o'clock on Sunday morning. Death was due to cancer.

Funeral services will be held from the Sawall home at 12:30 on Wednesday afternoon and at 1 o'clock at the Sugar Bush Lutheran church, with the Rev. K. Tummel in charge. Interment will be made in Floral Hill cemetery.

Pearls that grow in coconuts are valued as good luck charms by the natives.

At a height of 100 feet a person may see an object 11 1/2 miles at sea.

Famous Old Recipe for Cough Syrup

Easily and cheaply made at home, but it beats them all for quick results.

Thousands of housewives have found that they can save two-thirds of the money usually spent for cough preparations, by using this well-known old recipe for making cough syrup. It is simple and cheap, but it has no equal for prompt results. It takes right hold of a cough and gives immediate relief, usually stopping an ordinary cough in 24 hours or less.

Get 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex from any druggist, pour it into a pint bottle, and add plain granulated sugar syrup to make a full pint. If you prefer, use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup instead of sugar syrup. Either way, it tastes good, keeps perfectly, and lasts a family a long time.

It's truly astonishing how quickly it acts in penetrating through every air passage of the throat and lungs, loosens and raises the phlegm, soothes and heals the membranes, and gradually but surely the annoying throat tickle and dreaded cough disappear entirely. Nothing better for bronchitis, spasmodic croup, hoarseness or bronchial asthma.

Pinex is a special and highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract known throughout the world for its healing effect on membranes. Avoid disappointment by asking your druggist for 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex with full directions, and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

FUMANOINT

for all cold troubles
A Superior Ointment

Having thoroughly massaged throat and chest, for all cold troubles, FUMANOINT releases medicinal fumes which may be inhaled, thereby easing difficult breathing. At the same time, it acts as a counter irritant, increasing circulation around the affected parts, thereby aiding in relieving congestion.

FUMANOINT performs two distinct medicinal actions at the same time.

JARS 35¢ TUBES 15¢

There will be a bake sale in connection.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Impleman were surprised Saturday evening by a party of relatives and friends. Smear was played. Mrs. Alvin Schimke and William Burnette won first favors and Mrs. Joseph Drennenstahl and Ralph Impleman the second favors.

RUFF NEKS EDGE OUT SHIOCTON BASKETEERS

Special to the Post-Crescent
New London—The Ruff Neks, a professional basketball team of this city, defeated the Shiocton aggregation at the Stephenville auditorium on Sunday afternoon by the score of 24 to 22. The game was close and hard fought and resulted in a 22 all tie at the end, requiring a five minute overtime period before the local team could edge the visiting basket.

The Ruff Neks will do battle with the Blue Chip Five of Hortonville on Tuesday night. The game will be played at Stephenville.

SOCIAL WHIRL IN NEW LONDON

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—The Ladies Aid society of the Congregational church will entertain at a Washington tea at the home of Mrs. J. W. Blumsted, 309 Wyman-st. Wednesday afternoon.

CHAMP EGG EATER

Dunn, N. C. — This town believes it has the champion egg eater in the person of Essie McLean, colored, who recently devoured 42 eggs at one sitting.

PREPARE REST ROOM FOR WOMEN OF H. S.

A rest room for the teachers and girls of Appleton high school will be fitted up in the high school building. It was decided at a meeting of the building and grounds committee of the board of education Saturday afternoon at the high school. Other minor matters were considered at the meeting.

Acid Stomach

"Phillips Milk of Magnesia" Better than Soda

Hereafter, instead of soda take a little "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" in water any time for indigestion or sour, acid, gassy, stomach, and relief will come instantly.

For fifty years genuine "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" has been prescribed by physicians because it overcomes three times as much acid in the stomach as a saturated solution of bicarbonate of soda, leaving the stomach sweet and free from all gases. It neutralizes acid fermentations in the bowels and gently urges the souring waste from the system without purging. Besides, it is more pleasant to take than soda. Just up upon "Phillips." Twenty-five cent bottles, any drug store.

When children cough!

Give Lauber's Am-o-loz at once for quick relief. Prevents croup, bronchitis and sore-throat. Pleasant to take and harmless. Does not contain narcotics. Used for 20 years. Sold and guaranteed by your druggist. Price 50c. Prepared by Lauber & Lauber Co., Chemists, Chicago.

Lauber's Am-o-loz

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LANG AND HILGENBERG WIN BOWLING TOURNEY

Kaukauna—N. Lang and Hilgenberg with a score of 1346 won first place in the doubles sweepstake tournament, held on the Hilgenberg alleys Saturday and Sunday. Second prize was won by G. Maul and Ike Van Eyke with a score of 1527. Engstrom and Piek rolled 1457 for third place and Nimmer and Van Eyke rolled 1275 for fourth prize. Third prize was won by Malouf and Meichel with 1484. Complete scores: C. J. Hansen and G. Meichel, 1458; N. Lang and Hilgenberg, 1346; B. Lamers and C. Ploetz, 1342; N. Lang and I. Steger, 1578; W. Nimmer and D. Andrews, 1558; J. Jorgensen and G. G. 1385; Malouf and Meichel, 1464; Jones and Heimeke, 1455; C. Hilgenberg and H. Minkebidze, 1485; H. T. Junte and E. Brewster, 1441; B. Brandt and A. Jorgensen, 1296; G. Maul and Ike Van Eyke, 1527; N. Lang and C. J. Hansen, 1457; H. G. and S. J. 1359; Engstrom and Piek, 1497; H. J. and Meichel, 1559; G. G. and Garver, 1256; Wenzel and Heimeke, 1349; Nimmer and Van Eyke, 1475; Lambe and Smith, 1371; H. G. and Minkebidze, 1467; Maul and Peller, 1398.

KIMBERLY PIN BOYS LOSE TO KAUKAUNA

Kaukauna—Kimberly Pin Boys went down to defeat before the Kaukauna Pin Boys team in bowling match Sunday on the Hilgenberg alleys. The Hilgenberg City boys made a clean sweep of all three games for their second straight win. Last Sunday they beat the Wrightstown team. Score:

Kaukauna Pin Boys—Won 3 lost 0 — Sager, 141, 161, 141, 422; Lang, 159, 150, 148, 457; Hilgenberg, 187, 120, 164, 471; M. Miskinski, 155, 160, 157, 472; T. Miskinski, 146, 145, 162, 453. Total — 785, 785, 777, 2357.

Kimberly Pin Boys—Won 0 lost 3 — H. Miller, 155, 101, 137, 393; D. Couillard, 143, 157, 145, 445; Branchford, 105, 105, 114, 324; Gossens, 169, 160, 121, 450; S. James, 140, 146, 123, 410. Totals—719, 651, 655, 2025.

STUDENTS SAVE ONLY \$448.49 IN WHOLE WEEK

Kaukauna—Only \$4 per cent of the students of Kaukauna high school deposited money in the high school bank last week. A total of \$448.49 was received from the various classes. Following are the classes depositing money and the amounts: Auto mechanics, \$8.82; civil assembly, \$1.22; civics, \$1.50; physics, \$1.50; U. S. history, \$2.20; history, \$2.00; domestic science, \$1.00; mechanical drawing, .25; domestic science, \$1.30; English, \$1.11; \$11.22; stenography, \$1.80; west assembly, \$1.25 and civics, \$1.50.

WASHINGTON PROGRAMS FOR HIGH SCHOOL FOLKS

Kaukauna — Washington programs were given in Kaukauna high school assembly Monday morning. The Rev. W. P. Hulen spoke in west assembly to the seventh, eighth and ninth grades on the Life of Washington. O. Bryer, high school principal, gave a talk in east assembly to the tenth, eleventh and twelfth grades on Washington.

CARS COLLIDE

Kaukauna—A car, owned by Roy Nelson struck the rear end of John Janssen's sedan Saturday on the corner of Law-st and Wisconsin-ave. The damage was slight.

LEBANON FIVE WHIPPED 40-26 BY BEAR CREEK

Double Header Is Played at Lee Lyn Land — Sugar Bush Loses Close One

Special to Post-Crescent
Bear Creek—Two basketball games were staged at Lee Lyn Land Thursday night. The first game was between Sugar Bush and Lebanon ending in a victory for Lebanon, 12 and 11.

The second game was between Bear Creek and Lebanon and was a victory for Bear Creek, 40 to 26.

Scoring honors for Bear Creek were divided between Dempsey with 7 baskets, McCone with five baskets and one free throw and Bernhard with four baskets.

The lineup:
Bear Creek—J. Dempsey, rf; McCone, lf; Moriarty, c; Mullarkey, rg; Bernhard, lg.

Lebanon—Murphy, rf; Crain, lf; P. Loughrin, c; J. Loughrin, rg; Eagan, lg; Carey, lg.

Miss Katherine Murphy and Mrs. Mary Milker were New London callers Friday.

Frank Rohan, who is employed at Kaukauna spent Wednesday at his home here. On his return to Kaukauna his mother accompanied and they will live there for a time.

William Tule last week attended the county board sessions at Appleton.

Mrs. Joseph Lorge and daughter Dolores are at the hospital at Appleton where Dolores had submitted to a minor operation.

S. F. Lisbeth returned from St. Elizabeth hospital at Appleton Thursday evening where he submitted to an operation recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mares are spending a few weeks at their farm in the town of Bear Creek.

J. C. Lisbeth of New London was in the village of New London Wednesday.

Miss Maud McInty spent Wednesday with her aunt, Maud McInty who is a patient at St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton. She recently submitted to an operation. Her friends here hope for a speedy recovery.

BLACK CREEK CHURCH HAS LENTEN SERVICES

Black Creek—Services will be held during Lent at St. John church at 7:15 on Wednesday evenings. The first service will be held Feb. 21. The Rev. P. Beekman is pastor.

Mrs. M. C. Monroe and Irving Grunwaldt won the prizes, and the consolation gifts went to Mrs. H. Keesler and Edward Shaw at the five-hundred party last Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Gehlke.

Mrs. Peter Kitzinger and Mrs. Edward Kluge submitted to serious operations Wednesday Feb. 17, at St. Elizabeth hospital, Green Bay. Both are gaining nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Sassman and son of Wausau, spent several days here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. William Row of Seymour, Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Grunwaldt, were luncheon and dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Bishop.

Miss Ella Pasch entertained the following at five-hundred last Friday evening: Mrs. A. A. Gerl, Mrs. M. C. Monroe, Misses Edna Haus, Margaret Holz and Bernice White.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Koehler of Pulaski, called here Sunday.

Sherman McCallin is confined to his home with illness.

Mrs. Henry Hartsworn and Mrs. Olin Wilson are ill.

Louis M. Sassman of Madison, called on his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sassman, between trains last week.

BUY FIRE TRUCK AT WRIGHTSTOWN

Arnoldussen & Verhegen Auto to Garage Company Dissolve Partnership

Special to Post-Crescent
Wrightstown—J. Wier of Stevens Point, a representative of the Howe Fire Truck company, was in the village last week, when the new fire truck was tested out. A. Murphy, Milwaukee, a fire inspector sent out by the Wisconsin bureau, also was here. After the test, the village board held a special meeting, and voted to accept the truck. For the test, the truck was placed on the bridge, 1500 feet of hose was laid over the hill on the west side and water was forced as far as the Wells elevator.

Arnoldussen and Verhegen who conducted the Wrightstown Auto company garage last year, have dissolved partnership and the business has been taken over by George Arnoldussen.

Mr. Verhegen has moved to Brill and will have charge of a garage at that place.

Teachers of the high school of Wrightstown have a 100 per cent enrollment in the National Educational association, according to a report received by J. W. Crabtree, secretary of the association from the principal, G. C. Lovejoy.

The annual meeting of the patrons of the C. W. Cootway Creamery was held Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jules Zobel will move from the east side to the Berken residence on the west side next week. Mr. Zobel has charge of the Fullen-Goodman Co. interests here. Eleazar Wymelberg at present living in the Berken home will move into the rooms above the Wymelberg Co. store.

Daniel Crab and family, at present in this suite of rooms will move into their new residence built this winter by the Wisconsin Public Service company. A man from Hilbert will occupy the place vacated on the east side by the Zobel family. He will open the meat market near the Zitlout hotel sometime the early part of March.

Lenten services at St. Paul Catholic church will be held every Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock and on Sunday afternoons. This was the plan used last year.

Lenten services at St. John Lutheran church will be on Wednesday mornings at 10 o'clock and on Friday evenings at 7:30.

The party sponsored by the Young Ladies of St. Paul parish on Tuesday evening in the church auditorium was largely attended. Cards and Tango were played.

Russell Farrell son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lamers, submitted to an operation at St. Elizabeth hospital at Appleton.

Mrs. William Gilberts who submitted to an operation for appendicitis at St. Elizabeth hospital has returned home.

TO BUILD STADIUM
Honolulu—The close of the 1925 football season in Hawaii brought an announcement from local business men and sports promoters that a new stadium will be built here for the accommodation of more than 30,000 fans.

STAGE
And
SCREEN

DAUGHTER OF SCREEN
FAVORITE IN MOVIES

Beautiful Dolores Costello, who plays the heroine in James Cruze's new Paramount picture, "Mannequin," really broke into the movies before she ever appeared before a camera.

Miss Costello, who is a daughter of that old film favorite, Maurice Costello, was playing in "The Vanities" in Chicago, when James Montgomery Flagg was preparing to do some magazine illustrations for a story of the movies. Mr. Flagg saw Miss Costello on the stage. She struck him as a good movie type. He asked her to pose for a number of line drawings to go with the story. It was while she was doing this that she was seen by a Hollywood producer, who was so struck by her beauty and personality that he signed her up.

In four months she appeared in two pictures. Then James Cruze saw her and chose her to play one of the featured roles in "Mannequin," which is an adaptation by Walter Woods of Fannie Hurst's \$50,000 prize-winning story.

The able cast also includes Alice Joyce, Warner Baxter and Zasu Pitts. "Mannequin" has just finished running in serial form in The Liberty Magazine and is transferred to the screen with that rare beauty which only photography can catch. This photoplay is now being shown at Fischer's Appleton theater where it remains until Friday when it will make way for the week-end vaudeville program. On the same program is also shown a Charlie Chaplin revival comedy, a latest news reel and a Pathe release entitled "Flashes of the Past" depicting the most memorable events of the past twenty years as recorded by the camera's eye.

At the Elito theater last night Richard Barthelmess was presented in his latest film offering, "Just Suppose," a characterization of A. E. Thomas' famous stage play which had successful runs in New York and London. The young star is surrounded with a production of unusual splendor and distinction, and Barthelmess has added another fine character to the long list he has created on the screen.

"Just Suppose" is ideal picture entertainment bright, clean and sparkling in its come-dy, appealing in its splendid quality of romance and gripping in its intensely dramatic moments. Few finer love stories have ever been shown on the screen.

The film takes the spectators from the tiny kingdom, "Come-where-in-Europe," with the splendor of its court life, to the society gayeties of Long Island. And then back again, to follow the Prince in his thrilling ride through the Tyrolean Alps.

LOIS MORAN BRILLIANT
Barthelmess scores another triumph in this film. An added note of interest is his leading lady, a brilliant newcomer, to the screen. She is Lois Moran, still in her early teens, with a record of important roles in several big productions. Her work in "Just Suppose" indicates that there is an unusual bright career before her.

BEAUTIFUL ACTRESS
IN WARDROBE PICTURE
Dorothy Revier, considered by beauty experts to be the most beautiful girl in California, is featured with Cullen Landis, in the first of the Waldorf releases for this season, "Enemy of Men," which comes to the New Bijou theater Wednesday and Thursday. A number of other well known players who have been featured in some of the biggest productions of the past few seasons are in the supporting cast, Charles Gray, Leo White, Barbara Luddy, Cesare Gravina, Virginia Marshall and Laura LaVarni, under Frank Strayer's direction, from the story by Douglas Bronston.

"Enemy of Men" concerns the devotion of a sister for her almost helpless younger sister, who is misguided and marries a brutal politician. As a result of the younger sister's series of misfortunes the older sister becomes intensely bitter, and capitalizing her beauty she sets out to make all men pay for the vicious acts of one. Because of her powerful appeal innumerable men of wealth pursue her and give her a tribute of jewels.

There are a number of large sets shown, reproductions of the finest modiste shops. Also, an entire section of New York slums were reproduced to obtain the essential elements for this drama.

Accept full 10-day tube of this new way that leading dental authorities urge. Your teeth are not naturally dull... simply clouded by a dingy film coat now easily cleared off.

Dental science has discovered that one's teeth seldom are naturally "off color." Hence you can now restore them to dazzling clearness quickly. Can firm tender gums to healthy coral color.

Run your tongue across your teeth. You will feel a slippery sort of film, coating them, that absorbs discolorations from food, smoking, etc. A film ordinary dentifrices won't clear off successfully.

Film breeds germs, invites tooth decay, gum troubles and pyorrhea.

Put old ways aside. Get Pepsodent at any drug store. Ten-day tube sent free.

FREE Mail Coupon for 10-Day Tube to THE PEPSODENT COMPANY Sec. C-2079, 1104 S. Wabash Ave. Chicago, Ill., U. S. A.

Name.....
Address.....
Only one tube to a family.

Pepsodent
The New-Day Quality Dentifrice
Endorsed by World's Dental Authorities

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Yes—"Off-Color" Teeth can now be lightened

Gums Firmed to Healthy Coral Tint

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STATE EXPECTS BIG SPUD ACREAGE NEXT SEASON

EARLY POTATO CROP WILL NOT BE TOO LARGE

Farmers Are Urged to Use Discretion in Amount of Late Variety to Be Planted

The big profits made by potato growers of Waupaca-co in common with farmers in other sections of the state this year may bring about a situation in which many farmers will increase their potato acreage, but there is little cause for fear of an over production of early potatoes, according to a statement issued by W. H. Moser, Waupaca, of the state department of markets.

"Growers of early potatoes who can market their product by the first week in June need have little fear of over production this season, but growers in the intermediate and late potato regions will need to keep a close watch on the acreage being planted in competing sections because many growers who made unusual profits from the 1925 crop seem to be unduly optimistic regarding the returns to be expected this season," Mr. Moser reports.

"If the total acreage of potatoes in the United States is not increased over the very low acreage harvested in 1925 it is probable that good profits would again be secured. If the acreage is increased 7 per cent, it would equal the acreage harvested in 1924 when, on account of abnormally high yield many more potatoes were grown than could be marketed. If the acreage is increased by 10 per cent and a yield of 110 bushels per acre is secured, the production would be 377,000,000 bushels, which is about the average production in the United States, during the last ten years. If the acreage is increased as much as 20 per cent, as it was following the short crop of 1916, a yield of 110 bushels per acre would give a crop of 411,000,000 bushels, which is the equivalent of 3.55 bushels per capita. During the last 15 years such a crop has, in nearly every case, reduced returns from potatoes sufficiently below the cost of production to cause a reduction in the acreage of potatoes planted the following year.

ABNORMAL CONDITIONS

Conditions are so abnormal this spring that, outside of the very early states, no individual farmer can afford to plant a greatly increased acreage of potatoes without taking into consideration the acreage being planted by others. Farmers who find that many of their neighbors are planning to put in a very large increased acreage of potatoes should at least be cautious about doing the same, for the response of growers in one's own community to an abnormal price situation is often fairly good indication of what is happening elsewhere. On March 19 the department of agriculture will issue a report on the acreage of potatoes and other crops which farmers then intend to plant but in the case of potatoes changes after that date may need to be considered this season.

There is room for a considerable difference of opinion regarding just what acreage of potatoes should be planted because there is evidence that the quantity of marketable potatoes produced per acre is increasing and the per capita consumption may be declining somewhat. The overproduction from the crop of 1924 resulted primarily from the exceptional yield of 127 bushels per acre. The acreage that year was relatively low and if the yield had not exceeded all previous records the crop could have been marketed without difficulty. The unusually high price being paid for the crop of 1925 resulted from a 7 per cent reduction in acreage, combined with a reduction of 18 per cent in the yield per acre was 108.8 bushels, or 2 bushels per acre above the average yield during the previous ten years. The securing of this yield, notwithstanding the generally unfavorable weather conditions, supports other evidence indicating that, on account of improvement in the quality of potatoes grown for seed purposes, the yield of potatoes in the United States is now likely to average close to 110 bushels per acre, although the average yield during the past 10 years has been only 100.8.

Don't Let That Cold Turn Into "Flu"

That cold may turn into "flu", Gripe, or, even worse, Pneumonia, unless you take care of it at once.

Rub Musterole on the congested parts and see how quickly it brings relief.

Musterole, made from pure oil of mustard, camphor, menthol and other simple ingredients, is a counter-irritant which stimulates circulation and helps break up the cold.

As effective as the messy old mustard plaster; does the work without blister.

Rub it on with your fingertips. You will feel a warm tingle as it enters the pores, then a cooling sensation that brings welcome relief.

Jars & Tubes



MUSTEROLE
WILL NOT BLISTER
Better than a mustard plaster

97 WIS. ST. PATENTS BRANCH OFFICE
MILWAUKEE WASHINGTON D.C.
YOUNG AND YOUNG

CHICKENS ON TOUR



The "Lay of the American Hen" may be converted to a song and sung by poultry raisers in Germany. But even if they don't make up a song, the tune of American birds crowing on German soil will sound good to German ears. Here is one of A. J. Smith's pet Wranglers leaving Cedar Rapids, Ia., to receive the blooded biddies in Deutschland.

Wisconsin Exports 58,000 Head Of Cattle In 1 Year

Migration of surplus Wisconsin droppings of shipments to the D. cattle continues, there being 58,446 head shipped out of the state during 1925, according to A. O. Collentine, dairy specialist of the Wisconsin college of agriculture.

This is a new record, for the previous largest exportation was in 1923 when 53,041 were sold out of state buyers. The 1924 export figures were 52,767 head.

Higher wheat, beef and sheep returns in states where one crop farming is practiced is evident from the

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SCHAEFER HERD IN RECORD TEST

Herd of 27 Grade Holsteins Has 3-month Average of 47.9 Pounds of Fat

An enviable record in butterfat production has been established by Henry Schaefer, Route 1, Appleton, with his herd of 26 cows during a three months period.

The herd consists of grade Holsteins, and has been on test since November. Mr. Schaefer is a member of the Outagamie Testing association.

The cows established a record average production of 47.9 pounds of butterfat for the herd during the three months of November, December and January. The average milk production was 1,302 pounds and the average test 3.67 per cent.

The average production for November was 1,293 pounds of milk, 3.9 per cent test, 51.4 pounds butterfat; for December 47 pounds of butterfat, or 1,335 pounds of milk testing at 3.52; for January 45.5 pounds of butterfat, 1,278 pounds of milk, test 3.56 per cent.

milk to an advantage and make good beef animals, into many of the grain states, such as the Dakotas.

"The migration of Wisconsin dairy cattle has not been great enough to non-dairying states to play an important part in the marketing of dairy products," contends Mr. Collentine. "Every time dairy cattle go into a state where dairy cattle are not in common use, greater consumption of milk, butter and cheese is encouraged for the people learn the value of these products."

"The better condition of the western states from their own crops is reflected by the fact they are not so strong for diversified agriculture now. Let the price of wheat go up and they will take less interest in dairy cows, for dairying is a yearly job, not short time production period."

SHIP ALL OVER THE WORLD

Wisconsin cattle were also shipped to South America, Japan, Pacific Islands, with Mexico taking 2,002 head.

"I look for more cattle to go out this year than ever. If Wisconsin farmers can spare them, largely for replacements. But it begins to look as if Wisconsin will need the most of her cattle to take the place of those lost in testing."

WANT DUAL PURPOSE CATTLE

There has been a tendency to take dual purpose cattle, breeds that give

WISCONSIN COWS AHEAD OF U. S. FAT PRODUCTION

Average Record of 1926 Is 30 Pounds More Than Average for Whole Country.

Madison -- (AP) -- Wisconsin dairy cows last year produced 30 pounds more butterfat than the average maintained by the country's milk producers. This is the statement of A. J. Cramer, of the college of agriculture of the university of Wisconsin, who collaborates with the Wisconsin Dairymen's association in promoting cow testing associations.

"While the average cow, the country over, is credited with 160 pounds," declares Mr. Cramer, "Wisconsin cows averaged 190 pounds of butterfat."

The Wisconsin figures are based on production of 75,163 cows entered in 162 cows testing associations by 4,212 dairy farmers.

Statistics show 56,800 Wisconsin cows in 3,253 herds averaged 6,855 pounds of milk, testing 3.55 per cent or an average of 271 pounds of butterfat.

"Sixteen associations reported an average yearly production per cow of 300 pounds fat," Mr. Cramer continued. "The Allentown-Kohlsville asso-

CHEESE FACTORY HAS GOOD YEAR

Pleasant View Plant of Vandenberg Does Business of \$81,000 in 1925

Pleasant View cheese factory of Vandenberg last year did a business of \$81,334.04, according to a report made by Henry Van Domelen, secretary at the annual meeting.

Patrons delivered 3,807,626 pounds of milk testing at an average of 3.503 per cent, and containing 133,396

clation headed the list with an average of 9,666 pounds of milk containing 352 pounds of fat for its 218 cows."

A total of 373 herds in 47 counties of the state averaged 300 pounds of fat last year.

The highest producing cow in the state last year was a grade Holstein in the Rockwell Katterherd herd of Beloit. The Holstein produced 22,350 pounds of milk, with 872 pounds of fat.

Another grade Holstein, owned by George Schmidt of the Allentown-Kohlsville association, had the highest average for fat, producing 15,779 pounds of milk containing 533.3 butterfat. Thirty-four herds in the state showed an average for the year of 400 pounds of fat or better.

CONTINUE DISCUSSION OF SCHOOL CURRICULUM

The English division of Appleton high school was to meet at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon with H. H. Helb-

pounds of butterfat. This yielded a total of 350,213 pounds of cheese.

The average price of cheese during the year was 21.86 cents a pound, and the amount received for cheese was \$76,550.18. In addition, the factory received \$3,332.53 on whey cream and \$1,461.33 on skim milk. Deducting the cost of operation, the factory paid patrons a total of \$71,556.65. The average price of milk was \$1.879 per 100 pounds, and the average price for butterfat was 53.64 cents a pound.

The factory is owned and operated by Jacob Buersteker & Son. Charles Raddler is employed as cheesemaker. Officers were reelected at the annual meeting. They are John Spierings, president; Henry Van Domelen, secretary; Herman Hietpas, treasurer.

SORE THROAT STOPPED IN 15 MINUTES

A remarkable new prescription for sore throat called Thoxine is guaranteed to relieve the most painful throat in 15 minutes or money back. Works on different principle. Not a gargle. Thoxine acts from within, eliminates the cause, kills the germs. No iron to stain the teeth. Harmless, no danger from an overdose. Convenient, just take a swallow from the bottle. 35c-60c-\$1.00.

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ie, principal, to continue discussion of organization of the curricular program started last fall. Faculty members of the English, language, and public speaking departments are included in the division.

Studies in Grammar by Mrs. Herman, a teacher in the Los Angeles schools, will be discussed at the meeting, particularly the problem studies introduced by the author. The suggestions made by J. T. Giles, state high school inspector who was in Appleton two weeks ago will be considered by the faculty and principal.

Safe, Sure Treatment For COLDS

New Tablets Stop Headaches, Colds and Neuralgia, when other remedies fail.

Don't suffer with colds or neuralgia. Try Smucker's Pink-White Tablets—a famous Doctor's prescription—They bring instant relief safely and surely. Get a 25c package today. Triple Size 50c.


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Said the man—as he took a couple of rabbits out of the hat—"Just a little magic, that's all."

NOW, in this matter of having money when it's needed — There isn't any white magic or slight-of-hand-work — It's just a matter of systematically placing money in a savings account in this bank.

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One evening's cozy home comfort on a blustery Winter night fully repays your investment in a HOME.

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Coolidge Asks For World Peace

ADDRESS
Before the Department of Superintendence of the National Education Association, at 8.15 o'clock p. m., February 22, 1926, at Washington, D. C., President Coolidge spoke as follows:

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN:
It is doubtful if anyone outside of certain great religious teachers ever so thoroughly impressed himself on the heart of humanity as has George Washington. No figure in America has been the subject of more memorial tributes and more unstinted praise. And yet the subject never seems to be exhausted and the public interest never seems to be decreased. The larger our experience with affairs of the world, the more familiar we become with his life and teachings, the more our admiration enlarges, and the greater grows our estimation of his wisdom. He represented the marvelous combination of the soldier, the patriot, and the statesman. In the character of each he stands supreme.

As a brave soldier he won the Revolutionary War. As an unselfish patriot he refused to use the results of that victory for his own benefit, but bestowed them all on his fellow countrymen. As a wise statesman, gathering around him the best talent of his time, he created the American Republic. All the increasing years only reveal to us how universally great he was. If to set a mark upon the minds of men which changes the whole course of human events is teaching, then Washington ranks as a prince of teachers.

The world is not the same as that into which he was born, but that February day in 1732. It is a better world. The stately march of civilization which has since advanced so far, has proceeded in a course which he marked out. The imposing edifice of human progress which has since been raised so high rests to a large extent upon the foundations which he wrought. To those who wish more civilization and more progress there must be a continuing determination to hold to that course and to maintain those foundations. If any doubt what benefit these have been, they have but to compare the present state of America, as it is, with the state of the world with which it was when Washington was born.

History seems to indicate that he led and directed a transformation that was growing with an increasing strength over western civilization. The fires of the Middle Ages had burned out. The reaction from the days of Cromwell had run its course in England. The glory of the old regime in France was declining. The power of Spain was shifting to other hands. But while the old was passing the new had not yet begun. Materially and spiritually, things were at a low ebb in the Old World. It has been described as a time "when every sank into dull prostration when philosophy rarely soared above the material or the purely logical; when the only earnestness existing took the direction of greed or self-indulgence; when the public service was corrupt; when public morals were licentious and when common language was profane."

The finances of the people were in a disordered condition. It was distinctly a transition period in America. The early settlers who came from the old country had passed away. A very large proportion of the inhabitants of the colonies, estimated by some as nearly 50 per cent, were native born. The crusading fervor was gone. The new awakening had not come. The attachment to those institutions that are represented by an order of nobility was breaking down. Both in the Old World and in the New the ancient aristocracy was crumbling; but the modern democracy had not yet arisen. An era was approaching which was to give less and less attention to kings and more and more attention to the people. In that era Washington was to be heroic figure.

No doubt the most powerful influence which was working to establish the new order was the revival of religion. This movement had been started in England by John Wesley and George Whitefield in 1729. It was distinctly an effort to reach the common people. They went down among those who were not otherwise reached, preaching the gospel. In America, Jonathan Edwards led two revival movements, culminating in 1742. Whitefield came to this country and preached to great congregations during this period, and the followers of Wesley sent Bishop Asbury here in 1771. These religious activities were distinctly popular movements. They rested on the theory that every human soul was precious. They resulted in a leveling process, but it was not a leveling down; it was a leveling up. They raised every person that came under their influence to a higher conception of life. A new recognition of spiritual worth gave to all humanity an increased importance.

Another very predominant influence, supplementing religion and flowing from it, was education. This movement was not new in the colonies but it increased in volume after 1732. It has been claimed that the Reformed Dutch Church of New York founded an academy in 1633 and that the Boston Latin School was established in 1635. In the same year Boston took action in a town meeting to support a school, and in Connecticut and Rhode Island schools were opened within a few years. In Philadelphia, New Jersey, Maryland, Virginia, and South Carolina, and other colonies, early action was taken to provide schools, but the effort was not followed up so assiduously as it was in New England, where the clergy were very active in its promotion. This influence was seen in the first compulsory school law in America, which was passed in Massachusetts in 1647.

It is being one chief project of the old devil Satan to keep men from the knowledge of the Scriptures, the preamble recited, the General Court ordered that each town ship after the Lord hath increased them to the number of 50 households shall then forthwith appoint one within every town to teach all such children to write and read."

Town of 100 families were required to have a grammar school and a teacher able to prepare youths for the university. Penalties were fixed for the violation of this law.

In 1732 there were already three colleges in America—Harvard, William and Mary, and Yale—with a combined attendance which is estimated at about 275 students.

The intellectual awakening that went on between that time and the opening of the Revolutionary War could not be more plainly revealed than by the establishment during that period of only a little over 40 years of no less than 10 additional colleges. Then were laid the beginnings of such great institutions as Pennsylvania, Princeton, Columbia, Brown, and Dartmouth. When it is remembered that a knowledge of the truth has always been the maker of freedom, this remarkable quickening of the religious and intellectual life of the colonies in these years just prior to the Declaration of Independence becomes of enormous significance. Rights considered, it would have been an ominous warning to the British Government that America had long since begun to think for itself and unless justly treated would soon begin to act for itself.

While this intellectual and spiritual awakening was taking place during the youth and maturing years of Washington, he benefited by it not so much from taking part in it as in later directing the results of it. Although he lived in one of the most populous and perhaps richest of the colonies, popular education around him was still undeveloped. Newspapers were almost unknown in the New World and permanent and regular lines of transportation did not exist. About the only regular visitors to his colony were foreign tobacco traders, dealers in fur, and peddlers. The clergy were almost the only professional class. The people were very largely engaged in agriculture.

At the early age of 3, however, Washington was placed under the instruction of a tutor, who seems to have confined his teaching to the most rudimentary subjects. When he was 11 another man took charge of his education and began to instruct him in the fundamentals of the forms of business. Some of his copy books from that date are still in existence. There is evidence that he was taught some Latin, but his preliminary education was virtually completed when he was 13 years old. Paul Leicester Ford says that:

"The end of Washington's school days left him a good cipherer, a bad spellier, and a still worse grammarian; but fortunately the termination of instruction did not by any means end his education."

After this he studied surveying and pursued that occupation for several years. This was an exacting calling, training him in accuracy. But when he was 15 he came into close contact with Lord Fairfax, a cultured gentleman of 60 years, who had a considerable library. His diaries of that period show him reading English history and essays in the Spectator. But these early opportunities constituted only the beginning of his education, which he continued in one form or another almost to the end of his days. His experience, his power of observation and absorption finally overcame this lack of early training, so that in his later days his writings, correct in form and taste, adequately revealed the great strength of character which he had developed.

Perhaps because of his early experience he was the more solicitous for the members of his family. To one who was charged with the care of John Washington he wrote as follows:

"In respect to the kinds and manner of his study, I leave it wholly to your better judgment. Had he begun, or rather pursued, his study of the Greek language, I should have thought it no bad acquisition; but whether if he acquire this now, may not forego some useful branches of learning, is a matter worthy of consideration. To be acquainted with the French tongue is become part of polite education; and to a man who has been prospected of mixing in a large circle absolutely necessary. Without arithmetick, the common affairs of life are not to be managed with success. The study of geometry and mathematics (with due regard to the limits of it) is equally advantageous. The principles of philosophy, morals, etc., I should think a very desirable knowledge for a gentleman."

His practical interest in education in his later life was further manifested by his accepting the position of a chancellor of William and Mary College in 1788.

In religion he conformed to the practice of his time. It is related that he was baptized when two months old and probably attended church regularly until he was 18. From that time until 1759 he was largely engaged in expeditions. After his marriage and settlement at Mount Vernon he was made vestryman in two churches, one of which he was instrumental in erecting a building. While he was not a constant church attendant, he was a constant contributor and always gave respectful consideration to the religious beliefs of others. He was tolerant in all things.

The mature opinion of Washington upon the importance of the intellectual, moral and religious forces of the Nation is not only revealed by his actions, but is clearly set forth in his statements. He looked upon these attributes as the foundation which supported the institutions of our Republic. This opinion was most forcibly expressed in his farewell address, where he said:

"Of all the dispositions and habits which lead to political prosperity, religion and morality are indispensable supports. In vain would that man claim the tribute of patriotism, who should labor to subvert these great pillars of human happiness, these firmest props of the duties of men and citizens. The mere politician, equally with the pious man, ought to respect and to cherish them. A volume could not trace all their connections with private and public felicity. Let it simply be asked where is the security for property, for reputation, for life, if the sense of religious obligation desert the oaths, which are the instruments of investigation in courts of justice? And let us with caution indulge the supposition, that morality can be maintained without religion."

Whatever may be conceded to the influence of refined education on minds of peculiar structure, reason and experience both forbid us to expect that national morality can prevail in exclusion of religious principle. 'Tis substantially true that virtue or morality is a necessary spring of popular government. Who that is a sincere friend to it can look with indifference upon attempts to shake the foundation of the fabric?"

The point of Washington always had a national outlook. He warned his country against sectionalism. He promoted internal improvements calculated to bring together different parts of the Nation. When he came to the consideration of the problem of training the youth of the country he was not only in favor of education for its own sake, but sought to make it contribute to the national spirit. Believing thoroughly in American ideals and in the American Union, it early occurred to him that a national university would be beneficial both to the power it would have to present the principles on which the Republic was founded, and the power it would have to resist provincialism, by creating a forum for the exchange of ideas through a student body drawn from all quarters of the Nation. It is said that he expressed this thought soon after he took command of the Continental Army at Cambridge. He referred to it in a general discussion of the subject of education in one of his early messages to the Congress, in which he said:

"Nor am I less persuaded that you will agree with me in the opinion that there is nothing which can better deserve your patronage than the promotion of science and literature. Knowledge is in every country, the surest basis of happiness. In one in which the measures of government receive their impressions so immediately from the sense of the community as in ours it is proportionally essential. To the security of a free constitution it contributes in various ways—by convincing those who are interested with the public administration that every valuable end of government is best answered by the enlightened confidence of the people and by teaching the people themselves to know and to value their own rights; to discern and provide against invasions of them; to distinguish between oppression and the necessary exercise of lawful authority; between brethren of different parties from a disregard to their convenience, and those resulting from the inevitable exigencies of society; to disunite the spirit of liberty from that of licentiousness, cherishing the first and avoiding the last; and uniting a speedy but temperate vigilance against encroachments with an inviolable respect for the laws."

"Whether this desirable object will be best promoted by affording aids to seminaries of learning already established, by the institution of a national university, or by any other expedients, will be worthy of a place in the deliberations of the legislature."

And in his farewell address he again uttered this same thought as follows:

"Promote, then, as an object of primary importance, institutions for the general diffusion of knowledge. In proportion as the structure of a government gives force to public opinion, it is essential that public opinion should be enlightened."

He urged it more strongly in a letter to the Commissioners of the District of Columbia in 1795, and finally he declared in his will—

"That as it has always been a source of serious regret with me to see the youth of these United States sent to foreign countries for the purpose of education, often before their minds were formed or they had imbibed any adequate ideas of the happiness of their country, and that I have frequently not only habits of dissipation and extravagance, but principles unfriendly to a republican government and to the true and genuine liberties of mankind, which thereafter are rarely overcome. For these reasons it has been my ardent wish to see a plan devised on a liberal scale which would have a tendency to spread systematic ideas through all parts of this rising Empire, thereby to do away local attachments and State prejudices as far as the nature of things would, or indeed ought to admit, from our national councils."

"Looking anxiously forward to the accomplishment of so desirable an object as this is (in my estimation), my mind has not been able to contemplate any plan more likely to effect the measure than the establishment of a university in a central part of the United States to which the youth of fortune and talents from all parts thereof might be sent for the completion of their education in all the branches of polite literature in arts and sciences—in acquiring knowledge in the principles of politics and good government—and (as a matter of infinite importance in my judgment) by associating with each other and forming friendships in juvenile years, be enabled to free themselves in a proper degree from those local prejudices and habitual jealousies which have just been mentioned and which when carried to excess are never failing sources of disquietude to the public."

Don't Squeeze Blackheads—Dissolve Them
Squeezing out blackheads makes large, ugly pores. The safe and sane way to get rid of these blemishes is to dissolve them. Get two ounces of Calomel powder from your drug store, sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth, rub over the blackheads, and every one, big or little, will disappear at once.

mind and pregnant of mischievous consequences to this country."

And he therefore made a bequest to the National Government on condition that it cooperate in carrying out his wish for a national university.

His desire for the increase of knowledge was further elaborated and reiterated in his will. In that instrument he even provided for educating the orphan children which he set free. He made bequests to two academies besides that for the founding of a national university. Although the Congress failed to cooperate, so that this wish was never carried into effect as he had contemplated it, yet the city of Washington has been made the seat of no less than 10 colleges and universities, and the larger institutions all over our country are more national than local in their precepts and teaching.

While there has been agitation lasting almost up to the present day for a national university, if the idea ever prevails it will probably not be an institution devoted to the regular collegiate courses, but one for post-graduate and original research work, for which there are such abundant sources and opportunities already located in the Capital City. The Federal Government, however, has not been remiss in the support of advanced learning and of vocational training, for which it has appropriated more than \$90,000,000 in the last 35 years, while for general educational purposes it has donated about 95,000,000 acres of the public lands.

The country at large has not failed to follow the precepts of Washington. From three institutions of higher learning in existence at the time of his birth the number has grown to 913, with a total enrollment of over 654,000 students and over 58,000 teachers, an endowment of nearly \$150,000,000, and a property value of over \$1,000,000,000. Our elementary and secondary schools have expanded until they provide for more than 26,000,000 pupils and require over \$32,000,000 annually for all educational purposes was about \$706,000,000. This has been increasing with great rapidity, until in 1924 it reached \$2,400,000,000. The source of this enormous expenditure, so far as public money is concerned, is almost entirely from the local and State governments.

This represents the results which have been secured by the carrying out of some of the most important policies of our first President. It should be noted that these are the policies of peace. They are based on a desire for intellectual and moral enlightenment. They are the only means by which our understanding, suspicions, hatreds and wars can finally be eradicated from the earth. They are the foundation of order, of law, and of an advancing civilization. It is these elements of domestic tranquility and foreign harmony that Washington helped to build into the structure of our institutions. There is no other structure on which they can rest.

Envy, malice, uncharitableness, class jealousies, race prejudices and international enmities are not realities. They do not abide. They are only the fictions of unenlightened comprehension. Those who preach them are not safe advisers and not sound leaders. Nothing but discord and disaster at home and abroad can result from following these policies. Washington was the author of all this. His writings and teachings breathe a higher, broader purpose, a more inspired leadership. No man clung more tenaciously to what he believed was right, or was prepared to make greater sacrifices in its support. But he viewed the right as a universal principle, to be applied not only to himself but to others, not only to his own State but to the Nation, not only to his own countrymen but to foreigners. There was nothing about him of the small American.

He believed our own political institutions were superior to those of other countries, but he never preached hatred of all things foreign and he made large concessions in the negotiation of treaties for the settlement of disputed questions which were for the advantage of foreign nations. He believed that obligations were mutual, that what we expected to receive we should be ready to give, both in the field of citizenship and in the larger domain of international relations. If he believed our own political institutions were superior to those of other countries, but he never preached hatred of all things foreign and he made large concessions in the negotiation of treaties for the settlement of disputed questions which were for the advantage of foreign nations. He believed that obligations were mutual, that what we expected to receive we should be ready to give, both in the field of citizenship and in the larger domain of international relations. If

CHURCH TO HOLD 3-WEEKS MISSION
Two Priests Will Conduct Special Services at St. Joseph Church
A three weeks mission for men and boys and women and girls will open at St. Joseph church next Sunday morning. The mission closes on Sunday, March 21. The Rev. Fr. Theophilus of Appleton and the Rev. Fr. Fabian of Milwaukee, will preach the mission sermons.

During the first week of the mission the sermons will be in German for men and women of the congregation. The second week will be devoted to sermons for married and single women and the third week will be for married and single men. Sermons the last two weeks will be in English.

Sermons each day will start at 5:30 in the morning when mass will be read, followed by a short sermon. Another sermon will be preached at 8 o'clock and the mass at 8 o'clock and the principal service and sermon will be at 7:30 each evening. Arrangements have been made for special sermons for married women, single women, married men and single men during the course of the mission.

A special children's mission will be conducted from Feb. 25 to March 3. The children will receive special instruction at 11 o'clock each morning and there will be services at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon for them.

Washington has been known as one of the most practical of leaders. He was not emotional. He was possessed of that broad comprehension of situation which made his judgment eminently sound. With the possible exception of the field of Monmouth, when disobedience to his orders amounted almost to treachery was losing the day, history always reveals him as calm, cool, and collected. He always knew what he was doing. He was not a sentimentalist. But he was a man capable of deep and abiding affection and of exalted and inspiring ideals. He loved his country with an abounding devotion. He lavished upon it a wealth of genius.

We are wont to think of him as a military commander and a civil administrator—as a man of public affairs. He was surpassingly great in all of that. But he was very much more. He wished to see his country not only materially prosperous and politically successful but beyond that, and above it he wished to see the intellectual, moral, and spiritual life of the people developed. This is the side of Washington to which too little attention has been given. He did not fail during his lifetime to give the most pains-taking thought to these subjects. In his Farewell Address he solemnly warned his countrymen that these are the foundations on which rest all American institutions. More than that, they are the foundations on which all civilization must rest. It is as an expounder of these great principles that he performed the greatest service for the world.

Our country has prospered, our Government is secure. But that prosperity and that security flow from the school and the church. They are the product of the mind and the soul. They are the result of the character of the American people. Through and through Washington is the great example of character. He sought to bestow that heritage upon his country. We shall fail in our estimation and our understanding of him unless we remember that during his lifetime he helped to build a place of religious worship in his will be provided for institutions of learning, and in his farewell address he emphasized the spiritual values of life. But what he did was even more eloquent than what he said. He was a soldier, a patriot, a statesman; but in addition to all these he was a great teacher.

She Could Never Have Done It With Piles!
Bless the American girl who has glorified all the sports! She makes a pretty picture in the water, and is a plucky swimmer, too. Piles are unthinkable for active women. If you have them, you ought to know this simple thing to do!

At any hour or moment that you have the least distress or discomfort from piles, use a simple Pyramid pile suppository—and go happily on your way! The worst hemorrhoids, even bleeding and badly protruding piles respond to one of the soothing suppositories supplied in perfect privacy. But bear the name in mind: Pyramid is the one every druggist has, usually the only one with a soft, moist, and perfectly perfect privacy. Why suffer another single half-hour with painful piles?

Sixty cents the box, the world around. But for proof, feel free to call on the one who wrote Pyramid Drug Co., 200 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

So when you have skin eruptions that torture or embarrass you it's probably because your blood is starving for the want of just those vitalizing mineral elements that deep sea water or Ocean-O can furnish. When you start to rid yourself of pimples, acne, sallow skin, boils and other stubborn skin diseases with Ocean-O, all you need is one teaspoonful in a glass of cold water and you drink this night and morning. That means that a bottle will last a long time.

One doctor says that in a case of general seborrhea of several years standing the eruption began to fade in a week—yet we are told it cannot be overcome.

Ask Voigt's Drug Store or any reliable druggist for a bottle of Ocean-O today and start to banish skin eruptions.

Use one bottle as directed and if it doesn't help you get your money back.

How to Stop That Weakening Cough
Why let a heavy, stubborn cough weary you down when you can get speedy relief and often break it up completely in 24 hours through a remarkable new method based on the discovery of Dr. King's New Discovery for Coughs?

Here is the method: You simply take one teaspoonful and hold it in your throat for 15 or 20 seconds before swallowing it. It has a double action. It not only soothes and heals irritation, but also removes the phlegm and congestion which are the real cause of the coughing. So with the cause removed the worst cough soon disappears.

Dr. King's New Discovery is for coughs, chest colds, bronchitis, spasmodic croup, etc. Fine for children, too—no harmful drugs. Very economical, as the dose is only one teaspoonful. At all good druggists. Ask for

DR. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY FOR COUGHS

SPLIT HISTORIC GRID
FIELD INTO HOME LOTS
The old Lawrence football field on Winnebago-st., on which football battles fought for many years, is to be cut up into building lots, according to Mr. G. Thomas of Carroll, Thomas and Carroll, real estate dealers. The block was purchased last year by J. Baheul from Lawrence college, and though the property has always been platted off into lots, a proposed re-plat will give these lots on the western end of the block a northern or southern exposure instead of a western exposure.

When Whiting football field was completed last fall the college had no further use for the old field and all reminders of what this old field stands for will be removed when the fences, grandstands and field house are torn down.

This is the last vacant block in the First ward west of the Pacific street bridge and south of the Northwestern railroad tracks, it is said. Twenty lots will be sold.

ter the mass at 8 o'clock and the principal service and sermon will be at 7:30 each evening. Arrangements have been made for special sermons for married women, single women, married men and single men during the course of the mission.

A special children's mission will be conducted from Feb. 25 to March 3. The children will receive special instruction at 11 o'clock each morning and there will be services at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon for them.

COLDS
Break a Cold Right Up with "Pape's Cold Compound"

Take two tablets every three hours until three doses are taken. The first dose always gives relief. The second and third doses completely break up the cold. Pleasant and safe to take. Contains no quinine or opiates. Millions use "Pape's Cold Compound". Price, thirty-five cents. Druggists guarantee it.

She Could Never Have Done It With Piles!
Bless the American girl who has glorified all the sports! She makes a pretty picture in the water, and is a plucky swimmer, too. Piles are unthinkable for active women. If you have them, you ought to know this simple thing to do!

At any hour or moment that you have the least distress or discomfort from piles, use a simple Pyramid pile suppository—and go happily on your way! The worst hemorrhoids, even bleeding and badly protruding piles respond to one of the soothing suppositories supplied in perfect privacy. But bear the name in mind: Pyramid is the one every druggist has, usually the only one with a soft, moist, and perfectly perfect privacy. Why suffer another single half-hour with painful piles?

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Ask Voigt's Drug Store or any reliable druggist for a bottle of Ocean-O today and start to banish skin eruptions.

Use one bottle as directed and if it doesn't help you get your money back.

Stationery SALE
All Large Cabinet Boxes at This Sale
1/3 to 1/2 Off
Original Prices \$1.25 to \$3.50
Union Pharmacy
117 N. Appleton St.

Tanlac puts solid flesh on scrawny bones

How can you expect to get back your health and strength as long as your body is scrawny and underweight? Let Tanlac put some good solid flesh on your bones, put your stomach in shape to digest your food, purify your poisoned blood! Then see how much better you feel.

In our files are one hundred thousand glowing letters of thanks from men and women who have been helped back to health and strength by Tanlac. What it has done for these folks it can do for you.

Tanlac is Nature's greatest tonic and builder. It is compounded after the famous Tanlac formula from roots, barks and curative herbs. It gets right down to the seat of trouble and makes you feel right from the first dose.

Don't put off taking Tanlac another day. Don't go on dragging your poor, tired out, sickly body around when this great remedy can bring you quick relief.

In cases of torpid liver, rheumatism, stomach complaint, lowered resistance, indigestion and malnutrition Tanlac will work wonders. Get a bottle this very day and start feeling better to

night. You owe it to yourself to try what Tanlac can do. For constipation take Tanlac Vegetable Pills.

Would Not be Without Tanlac
"For two long years I could not sleep naturally. Indigestion made life a misery. Tanlac stopped all pains, brought back natural sleep and appetite, put on 13 lbs. Cannot recommend Tanlac too highly; would not be without it!"
Patrick J. Cain
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1 Washes faster.
2 Washes cleaner.
3 Largest hourly capacity. Tub holds 21 gals.
4 Most compact washer made—takes floor space only 25 inches square.
5 Cast aluminum tub—can't warp, rot, swell, splinter or corrode.
6 Easily adjusted to your height.
7 Clothes can be put in or taken out with the washer running.
8 Tub cleans itself.
9 All metal wringer. Self adjusting. Instant tension release.

9 Reasons for World Leadership

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THE Maytag washes everything so thoroughly clean that hand-rubbing is not necessary—even on collars, cuffs, neckbands.

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MENASHA NEWS

CHARLES WINSEY, News Representative
MENASHA NEWS DEPOT
Circulation Representative

EXPECT LARGE PASTOR EXPLAINS ATTENDANCE AT DAD-SON DINNER

Playground Expert Will Be Chief Speaker at Congregational Church Program

Menasha—Elaborate arrangements are being made for the father and son banquet at the Congregational church at 6:30 Wednesday evening for which a large reservation has been made. J. R. Batcher, field representative of the National Playground Recreation association, will be the principal speaker. Robert Schultz will give an address to the dads, and John Lloyd, scoutmaster, will address the lads. P. O. Keicher, valley scout executive, will present tenderfoot pins to the scouts. The musical part of the program which is in charge of F. G. Dexter will include a cornet solo by Robert Schultz. The toastmaster will be H. M. Northrup. E. H. Schultz is chairman.

TWIN CITY SCOUT GROUPS CONSIDER MERGER PLAN

Menasha—A joint meeting of the district committees of the boy scouts of the Twin Cities will be held at Menasha clubroom at 7:30 Tuesday evening for the purpose of discussing the advisability of merging the two districts. Officers will be elected. It is felt by consultation much of the duplicated efforts of the two committees can be eliminated.

PIERCES MEET OTHER MENASHANS IN FLORIDA

Menasha—Postmaster W. H. Pierce received a letter Tuesday from C. E. Pierce, who with Mrs. Pierce and Mrs. J. P. Hubsch are spending several weeks in Florida. The trio made the trip by automobile and went direct to St. Petersburg, where they remained until the present week. From there they went to Miami and will visit several other cities before they return. They have met several Twin City persons, including W. Wheeler, Herbert MacKinnon, Miss Ida Jourdain and the Lockwoods. Mr. MacKinnon has invented a spraying machine for orange trees and is realizing handsomely from it. He is connected with a fruit company.

MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha—Hubert Sherman, a member of the vocational school faculty, has returned to his school work after a several days' illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hambuechen of LaCrosse visited Mr. and Mrs. M. Schoetz Sunday, while on their way to Marinette.

William Kozel has returned from a several days' visit at Wabeno, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Finch, who submitted to an operation last week at St. Elizabeth hospital, is improving daily.

Miss Harriet Watke returned to DeKalb, Ill. Tuesday after a week's visit with relatives and friends.

Mrs. J. W. Herberich is confined to her home on First st. by illness.

A second daughter was born on Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Prengel at Milwaukee.

Alva Patton, Main-., who was injured in an industrial plant several days ago, is at Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

The parochial schools which observed Washington's birthday Monday resumed their work Tuesday morning.

Mr. Arnold Helf has returned to DePere after a several days' visit with his mother, Mrs. P. Holloran, Main-.

CONGREGATION FORCED TO BOOST PEW RENTAL

Menasha—At the annual meeting of St. Mary congregation Sunday morning, the Rev. John Hummel announced that in order to meet the operating expenses of the church it was decided to increase the annual pew rent from \$9 to \$10 and to increase the pastoral dues from \$5 to \$7.

The expenditures for last year amounted to \$30,177.03, according to the financial report of M. W. Stulp which was: Salaries \$6,290; charity drive, \$5,000; indebtedness paid, \$4,100; church and parsonage, \$6,188.53; school and sisters' house, \$4,223.80; fuel, light, gas and water, \$1,529.60; insurance, \$109.50; interest, \$4,427; dues and foreign mission, \$1,475; miscellaneous expenses, \$533.19.

Starting with only 12 clubs in 1830 the Amateur Boxing Association of England now controls over 300.

Heavy desserts wreck health, serve LINZOL—It aids digestion, serves

\$500,000 BOND ISSUE IS BEFORE COUNCIL AGAIN

Resolution to Submit School Program to Voters to Cause Discussion

Menasha—The question of bonding the city to erect a new school and carry out a \$500,000 school program outlined by the board of education, will be discussed at a special meeting of the council Tuesday evening at the city hall. At the last meeting of the council a motion authorized an initial resolution to be drawn to accept the report submitted by the board of education and industrial board showing the needs of new school buildings in the city of Neenah and the plans presented by architect Chubb. A supplementary resolution also was authorized to place the question of financing the project before the voters at the spring election. These resolutions will be discussed at the Tuesday evening meeting.

The \$500,000 program includes the erection of a new Senior high school, a new school building in the Fourth ward; remodeling Washington school in First ward; erection of a new vocational school building remodeling of Kimberly high school for a junior school. It is expected that work on the senior high school and the Fourth ward buildings will be started this year.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah—The D. T. club composed of young ladies at Kimberly-Clark office, was entertained Monday evening by Miss Peggy Dunning, and Miss Jessie Gardner at the home of the former on W. Franklin-ave. The evening was spent in playing bridge. Prizes were won by Mrs. Fred Bentzen and Miss Tracy Howman.

Miss Helen Arneemann is entertaining a party of ladies at her home on Isabella-st. Bridge is being played.

Thursday afternoon card club will be entertained Thursday by Mrs. Louis Herziger at her home on E. Nicolet-blvd. Bridge will be played.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nielsen entertained a group of people Monday evening at their home on Isabella-st. in honor of the fifteenth anniversary of their marriage. A dinner was served after which the evening was spent in a social manner.

Arthur Ritger and Jay Gillingham won the prizes Saturday night in the skat tournament given by the Neenah club at its club room. Another tournament will be held next Saturday night.

Neenah Aerie of Eagles will give a dancing party Saturday evening for their ladies. Music will be furnished by Aerial orchestra.

NEENAH BOWLING

K. OF C. LEAGUE

Neenah—Neenah section of Knights of Columbus Bowling league rolled its weekly games Monday evening at the Neenah alleys. The LaSalle took San Salvadores into camp for three games. Commodore Barry team took two from the Cordovas and DeSolas did the same with the Marquettes. Gumbusky of the Barrys had high individual score with 227 pins in his first game.

The scores: Cordovas Won 1, Lost 2—Hutton 165, 125, 150; Sommers 156, 151, 124; Denov 171, 164, 138; Webster 116, 176, 125; Krull 170, 170, 170; handicap 41; totals 774, 827, 788.

Commodore Barry Won 2, Lost 1—Gumbusky 227, 155, 165; Fairbach 184, 155, 185; Tuchscherer 222, 141, 174; Murphy 163, 163, 163; Comerford 130, 130, 130; handicap 15; totals 927, 758, 833.

San Salvadores—Lost 3, Won 6—Koser 110, 126, 179; Bruch 180, 163, 151; Prunofski 120, 120, 120; Fahrtenkrug 145, 182, 144; Daniels 148, 146, 158; handicap 45 Totals 768, 783, 772.

La Salle Won 3, Lost 6—Loomans 125, 128, 161; Sonnenberg 110, 119, 119; Judd 164, 164, 170; Pleweger 154, 166, 169; Kosloske 165, 171, 162; handicap 42 Totals 770, 790, 797.

Marquettes Won 1, Lost 2—Hyland 153, 125, 160; Cerry 134, 155, 135; DuCharme 174, 157, 150; Mayhew 181, 161, 181; Asmfus 159, 152, 122; Totals 804, 782, 775.

DeSolas Won 2, Lost 1—Austin 163, 174, 182; Boden 139, 152, 150; Jourd 163, 155, 172; Oberweser 165, 162, 202; Tuchscherer 160, 147, 231; handicap 14; Totals 747, 801, 952.

COUNTY BOARD GOES IN SESSION MARCH 1

Neenah—Local supervisors have received notice of the spring meeting of Winnebago-co board which will begin Monday, March 1, in Oshkosh. The special committee on the new courthouse will present its report at this session.

H. S. PRINCIPAL GIVES TALK ON LIQUID AIR

Neenah—James Ballentine, principal of the high school, gave a talk on liquid air Tuesday morning before pupils of eighth grades of the public schools. The demonstration was given in Kimberly school gymnasium and was similar to that given Monday before the Neenah club and high school pupils.

Try Post-Crescent Want Ads

NEENAH NEWS

GEORGE GARDNER, News Representative
KOROTEV BROTHERS
Circulation Representative

\$281,000 TAXES STILL TO BE PAID

Less Than Half of Neenah's Taxes Collected by City Treasurer

Neenah—A total of \$237,241.41 of the city's taxes had been paid to Lawrence Lambert, city treasurer up to Monday, according to a report from the treasurer's office. The total amount to be collected here is \$518,646.16, leaving a balance of \$281,404.75 to be taken in before the close of the tax roll. Of the amount already collected taxes on real estate amount to \$164,233.23; on personal property, \$30,772.83; on incomes, \$33,449.53; teachers' retirement fund, \$3,969.30 and soldiers' cash bonus, \$26.48.

The banner day for collection was last Thursday when a total of \$13,308.15 was collected.

PLANTS RABBITS AND QUAIL ON GAME PRESERVE

Neenah—Two dozen wild rabbits of the cotton tail variety and one dozen young quail have been received by F. L. Fadner to be placed on a 30-acre reserve which he has recently leased west of this city. The animals and birds will be protected for the purpose of breeding and for training dogs owned by Mr. Fadner.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah—Ambrose Owens, Albert Cramer, Louis Westphal, Gordon Pope and Paul Kalfas witnessed the basketball game Monday evening in Ripon between Carroll and Ripon college teams. Carroll won by 21.

Adolph Nelson was taken to Milwaukee Monday for treatment in a hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Bronson of Waukegan, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Klinka, have returned to their home.

William Gerhardt of Milwaukee, who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gerhardt, returned Monday.

Mrs. Joseph Sokol, Menasha, submitted to an operation Tuesday morning at Theda Clark hospital.

George Trentinger submitted to an operation Tuesday morning at Theda Clark hospital for removal of his tonsils.

A. Henning has returned to his duties at First National bank after being quarantined at his home for the last four weeks with scarlet fever.

A large number of Neenah people will go to Kimberly Tuesday evening to witness the final games in the Kimberly-Clark basketball tournament.

REVIEW SELECTIONS IN MEMORY CONTEST

Neenah—The fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades of Neenah public schools are reviewing the 40 selections studied in the music memory contest. On Friday the preliminary tests will be held in each of the grades. The ten who stand the highest in these tests will be chosen from each grade to enter the final contest which will be held Tuesday evening, March 2, in the high school auditorium.

A program has been prepared for that evening and the public is invited. Parents, teachers, churches, music stores and theatres have cooperated in the contest.

SCHOOL CHILDREN PUT \$79 IN SAVINGS BANK

Neenah—Deposits by grade school pupils Tuesday morning during the weekly banking hour totaled \$79.54. Of this amount 101 pupils of Lincoln school deposited \$22.86; McKinley school had 65 pupils with a deposit of \$12.71 and the Roosevelt school had 291 depositors with \$43.97.

Twin City Deaths

JOSEPH HOUGH—Joseph Hough, 73, a resident of town of Winchester for many years, died Monday night. Surviving are three sons and four daughters, Roy Hough of Hortonville; Ira Hough of Larson, Harry Hough of New Orleans, Mrs. Charles Croas of Larson, Mrs. J. P. Smerud of Seattle, Wash., Mrs. L. B. Hollister of Lone Rock, Ida, and Mrs. R. P. Smerud of Flaxville, Mont. Four sisters, Mrs. Edna Jones of Allenville, Mrs. Henry Waite of Berlin, Mrs. D. W. Bergstrom of Neenah and Mrs. D. W. Sawyer of Sawyer, also survive.

Funeral services will be held at 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon from the home and at 2 o'clock at the Winchester church. The Rev. D. C. Jones of Presbyterian church of this city will have charge of the services.

METHODIST CAGERS TO PLAY AT REFORMATORY

Neenah—The basketball team of the Methodist church will go to Green Bay Wednesday evening to play the reformatory squad. A large delegation of fans is arranging to accompany the team to witness the game.

FALHSTROM IS FIRST TO FILE IN SCHOOL RACE

Leslie Hanson Said to Be Candidate for Election as Alderman

The Fourth ward which for decades was the chief opponent of the union system of schools is now, since the adoption of that system, the first ward to receive attention in the field of candidates who are running for the offices to fill the board of education under the new plan.

Axel Falhstrom, government lock-tender of the upper locks and for years director of the Fourth district school board, is the first of the candidates for school commissioner to file nomination papers. The new board will consist of seven commissioners, and nomination papers of other candidates are expected to be filed shortly. The time for this formality will expire on March 2.

A familiar name in city politics will again appear on the ballots at the spring election, for Leslie O. Hanson, former alderman of the First ward who withdrew from the contest last year, is said to be in the race again and nomination papers are in circulation. He seeks the seat held by Alderman Mike Steinhauer who also has filed papers.

Richard Artman, a retired farmer living at 521 N. Badger-ave, is a candidate for the office held by Alderman Wenzel Hassmann, Fifth ward. Artman filed nomination papers Tuesday, and Mr. Hassmann filed a week ago. Alderman C. D. Thompson, of the Second ward, also filed nomination papers Tuesday as a candidate for reelection. The name of Alderman Jerry Callahan, Fourth ward, was omitted from last week's review of candidates who have filed papers.

HEILIG IS SPEAKER AT KIWANIS MEETING

Herb Heilig of the Vocational school will talk at the meeting of the Kiwanis club at 12:15 Wednesday noon at the Conway. His subject will be "Me First." The program committee consists of P. C. Rabenok, C. C. Fish, Roy L. Packard, John Morgan will furnish the attendance prize this week.

California was discovered by Sir Francis Drake in 1578.

THREE ATTENDING "Y" CONFERENCE

Jensen, Gochbauer and Reimley Help Organize New Athletic Association

Arthur P. Jensen, physical director of the Appleton Y. M. C. A., A. C. Reimley, and C. O. Gochbauer, members of the local physical education committee are representing the Appleton association at a meeting to organize a northeastern Wisconsin Y. M. C. A. physical education committee Tuesday afternoon at Green Bay. Mr. Jensen has been named chairman of the new committee.

The physical directors, two laymen from each of the four associations in the northeastern district, one boys work secretary and one general secretary from the district compose the committee. The associations are in Appleton, Green Bay, Two Rivers and Wausau.

One representative from the newly organized body will represent the district on the state physical education committee. The purpose of the district organization is to effectively manage and promote athletic competition between the associations in the northeastern part of the state.

PERSONALS

Cyril Peerenboom left for an extended trip to Philadelphia and Washington in the interest of the Santa Publishing company.

Mrs. W. E. West of Stevens Point is spending the week with her daughter, Mrs. H. L. Playman.

Dr. and Mrs. O. R. Busch returned Monday night from Milwaukee where Dr. Busch took a post graduate course last week.

Francis Richardson has returned to Madison to resume his studies at the University of Wisconsin after spending the weekend with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Marston are visiting in Chicago.

Dr. G. Keller Rubrecht, of Minneapolis, president of the Northwest synod of the Lutheran church visited at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Schreckenberg Monday.

The Misses Eleanor Patzer and Frances Hebert spent the weekend at Green Bay.

Willard Butler returned Monday evening to St. Norbert college at DePere after spending the weekend at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jutler.

Florence Kahn returned to the University of Wisconsin.

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

BARBARA HAWLEY, 25, jills her fiancé, BRUCE REYNOLDS, to get a job on the Appleton Telegraph because she wants to see him. With BOB JETTUS, police reporter, and JEROME BALL, man about town, she is at a roadhouse when a prominent man kills himself. By means of a red scarf she connects LYDIA STACY, wealthy widow, with the case.

Mrs. Stacy likes Bruce but he repels her advances so she tells ANDREW McDERMOTT, editor of the Telegraph, that Bruce's realty firm, Vale Acres, is crooked. Manners, Bruce's partner, absconds, and for the publicity given the affair Bruce blames Barbara. When Barbara's invalid mother dies the girl takes an apartment with Fanny, McDermott's daughter.

Bruce weds VIOLETTA CRANBY, factory girl, through advice to her in Barbara's "Footlights" column. Barbara, bitter, plunges into work to try to forget. At a convention of women's clubs she sees Manners and has him arrested. Manners implicates Bruce.

Bruce goes on trial. Barbara demands Mrs. Stacy help to free him and when she refuses Barbara confronts her with the red scarf. Mrs. Stacy proves a last minute surprise witness and Bruce is acquitted.

Fanny weds Jerome Ball. Barbara is lonely. A child is born to Violetta and Bruce. Then comes a letter offering her \$15 a week to work for "Footlights," a New York theatrical periodical.

OW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XLV

Barbara read the letter several times. Wells looked up and saw her for the first time.

"Miss Hawley," he called sharply, he laid down the letter and went to his desk. "At what hour are we to meet you down from now on?" he asked curtly. "If you will just let me know, I'll try to plan the editions of the Telegraph to conform. As matters stand now, I imagine the first editions is rather too early for you. And the paper shouldn't be allowed to interfere with your beauty rest, of course."

Barbara was silent a moment, then she spoke quietly. "You needn't speed me down any more, Mr. Wells. The Telegraph not only interferes with my happiness as well, it interferes with my assignments for me today. I'll take them. But there'll be no more after today."

The city editor looked at her suddenly. "Very well," he said. "You'll cover the retail merchant's convention today." He turned back to his assignment book. The color had gone from his usually pallid face.

Barbara turned away, her eyes shining. McDermott was coming through the gate from the elevator. He nodded a good morning to her and smiled. Barbara did not smile back.

"When he had gone into his office," she closed the door, she followed him. He was taking off his coat and filling up his sleeves.

"Well, Barbara, what's up?" He took a corn-cob pipe out of his desk drawer and filled it lazily. If he saw the fury in Barbara's eyes, he made no sign.

"I've just quit the Telegraph," Barbara struggled to keep her voice steady, but it shook in spite of her. McDermott did not lay down his pipe. Instead, he put it in his mouth and puffed leisurely several times before he looked at her. When he did, his eyes were cool.

"So?" he inquired.

Barbara bit her lips. "Yes," she said and made for the door.

McDermott smiled when her back was turned. But he called after her. How important is this fare-up, Barbara?"

She turned back. "Not particularly, perhaps, from your standpoint, but from mine, it's rather important. I shall be free from the thankless grind. In fact, it's the nicest thing that's happened in a rather long year."

"You're quite sure you are not just acting on the spur of the moment, Barbara?" McDermott's face was grave. "I've rather counted on you, you know."

Barbara melted somewhat. "I know you have, Mr. McDermott. And that's the only thing that makes me sorry to leave the Telegraph. You have been consistently good to me."

"But Mr. Wells chose this morning of all mornings to practice his sarcasm upon me. And it wasn't a good morning to do it. That's all. I came down late today, for only the second time in the year I have been here. I meant to come in and talk to you about leaving. There are reasons why I cannot be satisfied to spend another month in Appleton."

"But when I got here, I found this." She pulled the gray envelope out of her pocket and tossed it on his desk.

"And then Mr. Wells blew off, so he whole affairs was settled and done with, quite easily." Barbara shrugged her shoulders and turned to the window.

McDermott picked up the envelope and drew out the letter. His eyes narrowed as he read it and he glanced at Barbara's back once or twice. Then he folded it up again and put it in the envelope.

"Well," he said. "It looks as if matters had shaped themselves pretty much. I suppose your heart's set on going?"

Barbara's eyes shone. "Of course it is. I've been wanting a change of scenery for weeks. And the offer is most attractive. It means Broadway and Fifth Avenue and the center of things. It also means the list of our very fine city editor."

McDermott shook his head. "I'm sorry, Barbara, that you should have left under unpleasant circumstances. Wells is a nervous despot, laboring under family troubles just now

that make him hardly accountable. He knows your worth as a reporter and I would wager that he is repenting to the bottom of his heart at this moment. But, of course, you would want to go anyway. So suppose we call it settled."

Barbara smiled at him. "All right," she replied, "but Mr. Wells is not the only one who has personal troubles to mar his temper. Everyone on his staff has them, too."

The excitement in her eyes rather emphasized the circles about them and the new lines around her mouth. But he asked no questions. Instead, he held out his hand. "Here's the best of luck. You've been a good bet for the Telegraph, Barbara."

There were tears in her eyes and her lips were quivering. "Thank you," she said, and fled.

In the outer office, she was conscious that Wells' eyes followed her anxiously. But he did not speak to her again.

With a heart lighter than she had known for many months, Barbara went out of the office on her way to the Conway hotel, where the retail merchants were holding their annual convention.

A wire from the Footlights Magazine was on Barbara's desk when she returned from the convention. "Can you come at once?" it said.

Barbara rang for a messenger and sent the answer. "Will report Monday," she said.

Barbara went through her desk that afternoon, collecting her personal property from its drawers and piling the other things in neat groups on top. She asked the telephone operator to call a taxi for her. "You're not leaving, are you, Miss Hawley?" asked the girl, eyeing the dismantled desk.

"Yes," answered Barbara happily. "I'm going to New York. Evers heard the reply and came hurrying over. "Are you really, Dabs? Congratulations!"

"It's because you let me do some of your play reviewing that the offer



SCENE FROM "ENEMY OF MEN" AT THE NEW BLOU WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY.

came," said Barbara. "I think I'm mighty lucky."

Wells was passing. He paused for a fraction of a second, as though to speak, but went on to his desk.

A taxi driver stepped out of the elevator and the telephone operator called Barbara. By this time a group had gathered about her desk, to offer congratulations and say goodbye. She was tying her books and papers with cord and talking excitedly.

Miss Badger paused to speak to her. "Isn't this rather sudden, Miss Hawley? I noticed that you had quite an argument with Mr. Wells this morning, but I didn't suppose he would dare to do anything drastic on Mr. McDermott's account."

Barbara smiled provocatively. "You notice a good deal, don't you, Miss Badger? Perhaps you will notice some of my work in the Footlights Magazine after Monday. She turned back to the laughing group around her.

"Goodly, everybody. And when you come to New York, call me up and I'll show you the town." Then, to the society editor: "You'll be sure to remember to do that, won't you, Miss Badger?" She got no answer.

The taxi whirled Barbara through the familiar streets of Appleton. She looked out at them half wistfully.

Lawest, too, looked unexpectedly homelike to her that night. Every building was stamped upon her memory, every urchin playing in the streets formed a part of a picture that had meant home to her for many months.

Barbara struggled out of the taxi with her load of books and papers, and paid the driver. So strong was the sense of her worldly rise upon her that she tipped him three times the normal amount, and ran up the steps lightly, in spite of the heavy load.

She had forgotten to order groceries for dinner. After a moment's

contemplation of the larger she decided to dine in solitary grandeur at the neighborhood tea room. Just around the corner, and to spend the evening in picking the things that she meant to take with her.

She returned from dinner still in a rosy haze of excitement.

She had not made her bed in the rush of the morning, so she began gaily to straighten the sheets. Under the pillow she came upon the folded copy of the Telegraph, the hospital column on top.

"Reynolds—Bruce and Violetta, a son, born Monday at St. Elizabeth hospital."

Barbara raced through the short paragraph and laughed shrilly. Then she stuffed the paper in the waste basket under her desk and snapped her fingers.

First of all, she packed her wardrobe, laying aside many garments as unfit for her new grander. There would be ample chance to shop on Fifth Avenue.

Then she went through her books and papers. Most of these would have to go with her. She piled them in a corner of the room.

The dressing table drawers had accumulated many trifles that must be sorted. Barbara sat down on the floor beside the table, to go through their contents.

Gloves, ribbons handkerchiefs, bro-

ken buckles, cosmetics—a nondescript collection came to view. Patiently she sorted the articles, throwing them into boxes.

The lower drawer was reached at last. The paper that lined it was old and yellow. Barbara picked it up curiously. It was an issue of the Telegraph dated November 28, of the year before. Her Jovelorn column was on top.

She glanced at it. "No sympathetic and above all, be feminine. "If you love him, Violetta, do not be afraid to give your heart entirely to him. Love is the most important thing in the world to a woman, if not to a man."

Barbara crumpled the paper in her hand and threw it aside. A piece of cardboard had been slipped beneath it in the drawer. She drew it out and turned it over.

Bruce Reynolds smiled at her from the photograph. In spite of the one lock of hair seemed about to stand upright on the crown of his head.

With a sharp intake of breath, Bar-

bara grasped the picture in both hands.

(To Be Continued)

BUDDHA IS REPAIRED

Kamakura, Japan — The famous bronze casting of Buddha here weighing some hundreds of tons, which was bumped around by the earthquakes of September, 1923, and January, 1924, has been repaired.

Deep-Seated Rheumatic Pains

Quickly Yield to Powerful Penetrating Oil

Probably no affliction is more common or responsible for more intense suffering than rheumatism. Thousands of otherwise robust persons drag through a life of misery and agony.

Here is a new treatment that is causing a genuine stir among the doctors. Simply get a bottle of Moone's Emu-oil and apply to the affected parts. It's easy and pleasant to use and there is no doubt but what the most stubborn and severe cases yield quickly to its powerful, penetrating influence. The first application brings blessed relief. All good druggists have it, but you can be sure to get it at Voigt's Drug Store.

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Prepare a harmless and effective gargle by dissolving two "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" in four tablespoonfuls of water. Gargle throat thoroughly. Repeat in two hours if necessary.

Be sure you use only the genuine Bayer Aspirin, marked with the Bayer Cross, which can be had in tin boxes of twelve tablets for few cents.

NEW SILHOUETTES

In these days of slim and straight line fashions, the corset is all important in molding the good lines of the figure.

New Models

Among the better corsets, the new R. & G. back lace models are the choice of most well dressed women; of fancy silk brocade, with low elastic tops, elastic skirt insets, six hose supporters, they add much to the grace and ease of the wearer.

\$4.00 and \$5.00

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These girdle and brassiere combinations are designed with diaphragm control boning and elastic hip panels; they are side closing, thus insuring a perfect contour to tall or short figures, colors include, flesh, peach and black; sizes range from 32 to 48.

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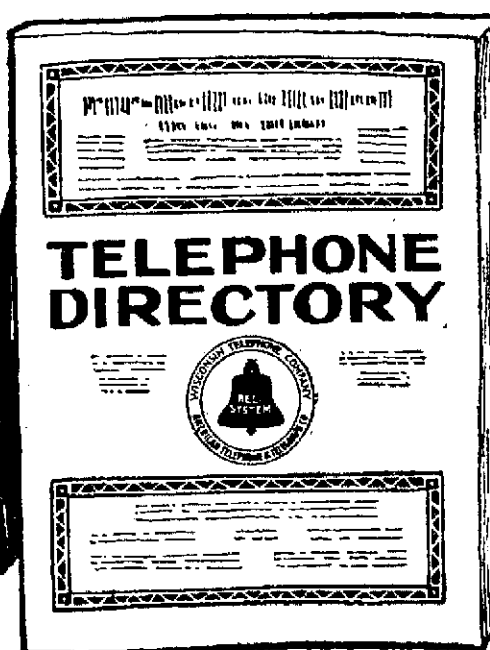
New Directory Goes to Press

NEW DIRECTORY GOES TO PRESS, MARCH 1st, 1926

Please notify our Business Office at once of any changes or corrections that should be made in your telephone directory listings.

WISCONSIN TELEPHONE COMPANY

H. M. FELLOWS
Local Manager



Here it is—Record No. 3004

THE MERRYMAKERS—A VOCAL JAZZ BAND

3004—75c

"I Never Knew" Male Voices
"Keep on Croonin' a Tune" with Piano

Everyone loves a chorus of male voices, but when Brunswick announces such a combination as "The Merry Makers," the very word itself is raised to musical heights not often reached. It has long been the idea of these singers to give their admirers something better and bigger than the ordinary run in vocal music, and they accomplished this in their very first Brunswick Record.

Another Popular Hit sung by "The Crooning Troubadour"

3021—75c

"Smile a Little Bit" Voice and Guitar
"Forever and Ever With You" Nick Lucas

Two Novelty Classics—More New Artists

3002—75c

"The Rosary"
"Can't Yo' Heah Me Callin' Caroline"

Hawaiian Guitar and Piano Andy Sanella and Bill Wirges

A Wonderful Overture—Their First New Process Record

20041—\$1.25

Pique Dame Overture—Part I (Von Suppe)
Pique Dame Overture—Part II (Von Suppe)

Concert Orchestra Capitol Grand Orchestra
Capitol Theatre, New York David Mendoza, Conductor

IRVING ZUELKE

Adventures Of The Twins

The Twins Try to Talk

"Dear Me!" thought Nancy. "What am I going to do in this queer land? I can't say what I want to? Every time I open my mouth, queer words come rushing out that I don't want to say at all!"

And Nick was thinking the same thing to himself. "We'll never, never find the blue cherry to take back to the Fairy Queen if this keeps on," he said over and over.

"Come with me," said the blue kangaroo in a business-like voice just then. "I am called Jumping Jupiter. But you may call me Jupe for short. I'll take you anywhere. But first of all I shall have to take you to Blue Whiskers himself to see if he doesn't restore your speech. I certainly do wish you had come in by the creek. Then this wouldn't have happened. Where are your skates?"

"Skates?" the Twins tried to say, but Nancy found herself reciting "Hush, wait a little longer," and Nick began to give the first rule for using capital letters.

"Oh, dear!" thought the Twins helplessly. "It is getting worse and worse. We'd better be going home at once if we're going to be so silly."

But Jupe seemed to understand their thoughts. "I know what you are trying to say," he said. "You're skates. Isn't that it?"

The Twins nodded as hard as they could, as much as to say, "That's it—that's exactly the truth."

"Everybody is," said Jupe. "But I'll tell you why you need skates. Nobody can keep up with a kangaroo when once he starts going. My jumps are twenty-five feet long. And that's pretty fast going, even for a little boy and girl with magic shoes. But I'm usually prepared."

So saying, Jupe reached into his coat pocket and pulled out two pairs of roller skates.

"Put these on," he said, "and then we'll go to see old Blue Whiskers and ask him if he can't take the twists out of your tongues."

The Twins sat down and strapped on the roller skates, and then Jupe said it was time to start.

"I'll keep about two jumps ahead so you don't skate on my tail," he said. "Just follow me, and if the bridge isn't down, we'll be at Blue Whiskers' house in ten minutes."

Away he started and Nancy and Nick followed. They could hear him muttering, "If only they had come in by the wicket! And this extra work because they didn't know enough to come in by the wicket! And I was just reading the next to the last chapter in 'The Tittering Titmouse' too!"

Suddenly he stopped and held up his little short arm.

"The bridge is down," he said. "It never rains but it pours. I think Blue Whiskers must be having a card party. When he runs short of tables, he always sends for the bridge. I'll just whistle for the alligators."

"Alligators?" The Twins tried to say, but the minute Nancy opened her mouth she cried out, "Grand-mamma! Tippy Toe, lost her needle and could not sew."

And Nick began to repeat "The nose is red."

"Oh!" they thought. "Oh, oh, oh. We'll never get the blue cherry and we'll never get anything else, if this keeps on."

But Jupe remarked, "Don't worry, my friends. I know what you are trying to say. You are surprised that we should find alligators when we are looking for cherries. But do not be surprised or alarmed at anything you see in this land. It is the queerest land in the world."

(To Be Continued.)

STRANGE WAR RECORD

Winnipeg — Wounds received by Ernest and Harry Gridley, twin brothers, on the western front in the World War left each minus the left leg. The brothers were wounded at the same time of the morning of Oct. 30, one year apart. Records show that each was operated on 19 times for war injuries. They were reunited at a convention of the Canadian Amputations Association here.

McTangle

LETTER FROM LESLIE PRESCOTT TO THE LITTLE MARQUISE, CARE OF THE SECRET DRAWER—CONTINUED

Without any more ado, Little Marquise, I made up my mind that the only thing would be to tell Sally all I knew about the girl Maggie Stimulson. You see I inclined to Jimmie's way of thinking, and was sure her name was Maggie instead of Margaret.

Sally was the logical one to fix up matters at the office, and I would not need to be mentioned in the matter at all; neither would I have to speak to Jack about it.

I ordered the roadster, thinking I would drive myself down. I would go leisurely, and get the whole subject well fixed in my mind. But, alas, you can propose as much as you wish, but when your mother-in-law is living with you, your time is disposed as often as she wishes. As I came out my room I met John's mother at the door.

"You're not going out again?" she demanded.

"Yes," I answered shortly.

"But I wanted to talk to you about Hannah and the children. Leslie, do you know that you are out so much that you do not know what that woman is doing with them. To-day when I was in the nursery for a short time, Jack struck little Buddy."

"Yes, Hannah told me."

"Do you mean to tell me that you didn't mind it?"

"I mean to tell you that I have settled the question entirely."

"I hope you told her, then, that if it happened again she would be discharged," Mrs. Prescott interrupted.

"I did nothing of the kind," I reported. "Hannah has been with me a great many years. She was with me before little Sydney came, and I would trust her judgment in the care of the children above any one else."

"Then I have nothing more to say."

"Little Marquise, you were believed of meddling old women in your home by having a lover instead of a husband. There are some mothers-in-law who are angels on earth, but unfortunately John's mother does not belong in that category."

"Do you really understand," said Mrs. Prescott, Sr., although she had just told me she would say no more on the subject—"Do you really understand," she repeated, "what that woman is doing with your children's characters? You will be sorry some day that you have allowed her to spread dissension between those two boys. You know I always disapprove of bringing a child of unknown parentage into the house, and today when I saw that boy strike my son's child, I was horrified. I had an illustration of what we might expect in the future."

"I probably made my opinions known," she continued, "for I was answered very disrespectfully by Hannah, and as I rose to put the baby—your own baby—off my lap, Jack ran forward and knocked him over again, cutting a great gash in his head. He might have killed him."

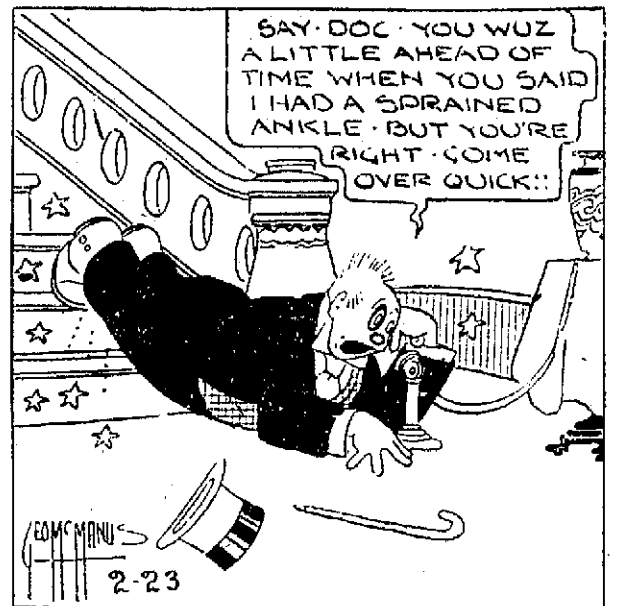
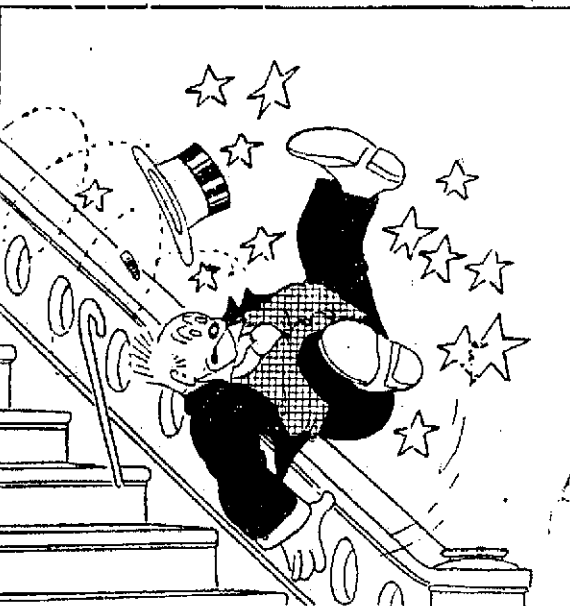
"We won't discuss it," Mrs. Prescott. "I interrupted coldly. For I knew if I let myself go I would say something I would be sorry for."

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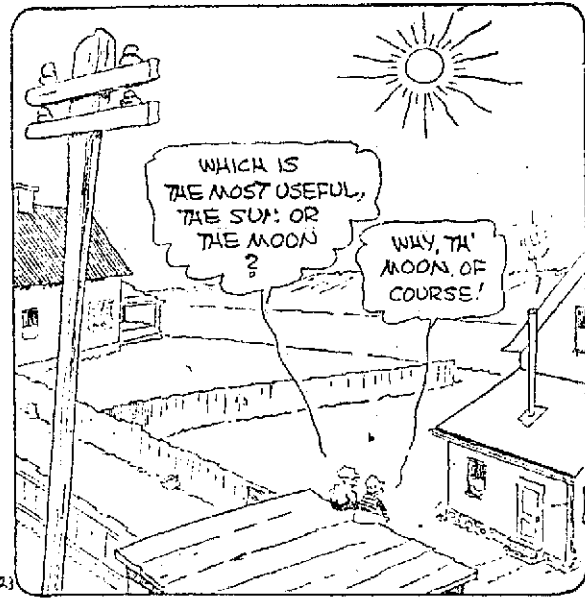
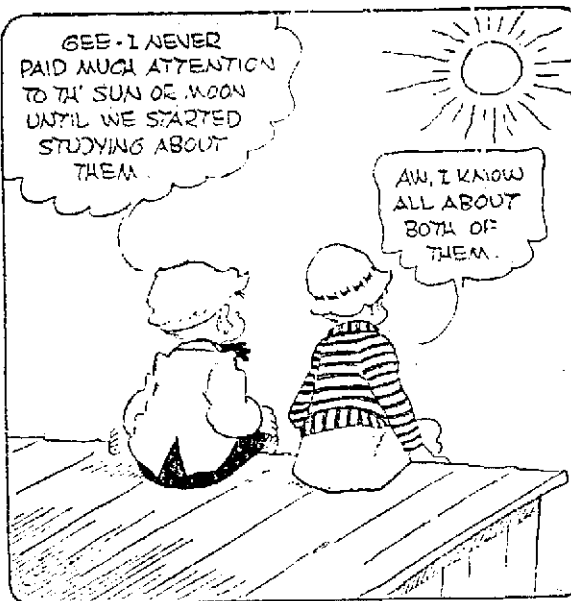
TOMORROW—Letter from Leslie Prescott to the Little Marquise, care of the Secret Drawer—Continued.

BULGARIAN HERB TEA
(FORMERLY CALLED BLOOD TEA)
Take it Steaming Hot at Bedtime To Kill Colds.
To tone the liver.
To gently move the bowels.
Bulgarian Herb Tea is composed of pure herbs. It improves the blood and helps to keep you healthy.
Sold by Druggists, 35c, 75c, \$1.25
or by insured mail, 1 large family box for \$1.25. Address H. M. Von Schlick, President Marvel Products Company, 100 Marvel Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

BRINGING UP FATHER



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



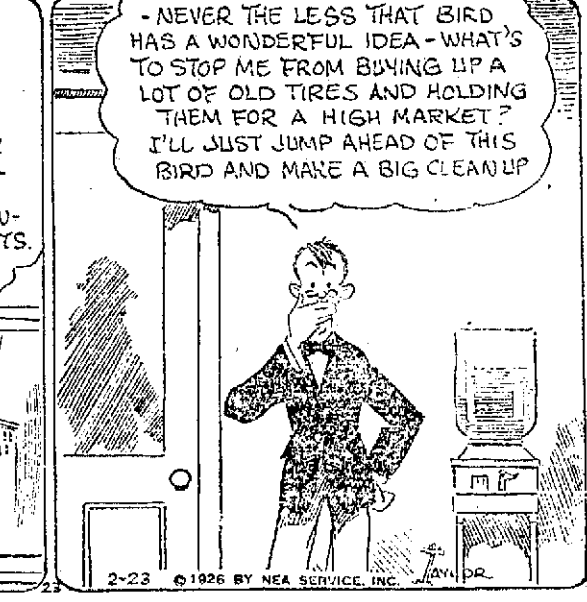
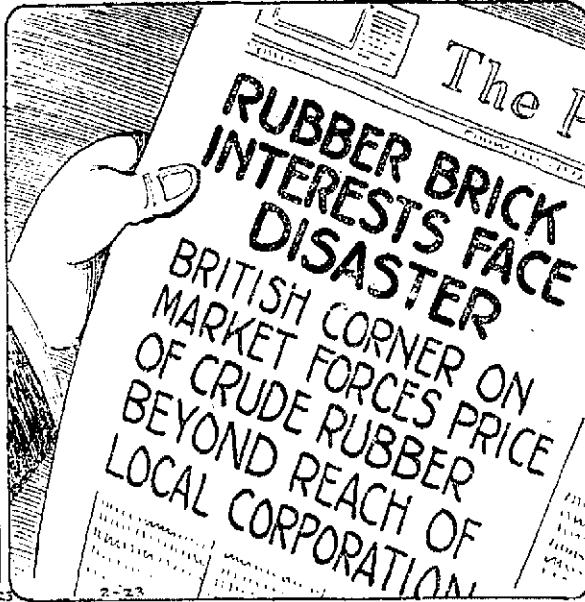
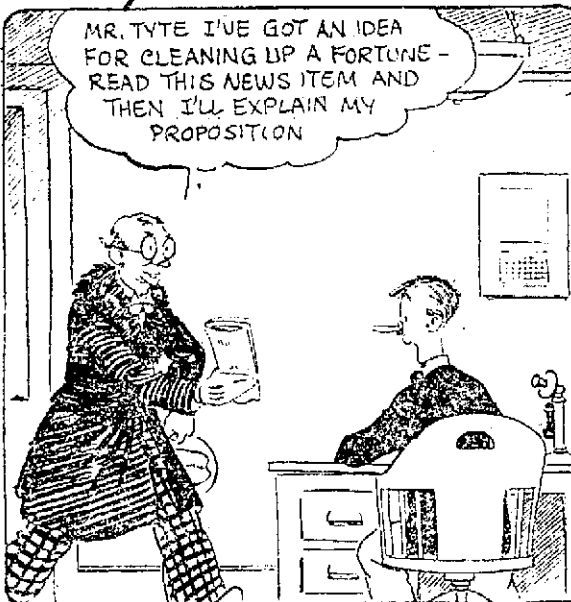
Simple as Anything

By Blossie

MOM'N POP

Easy, Henry

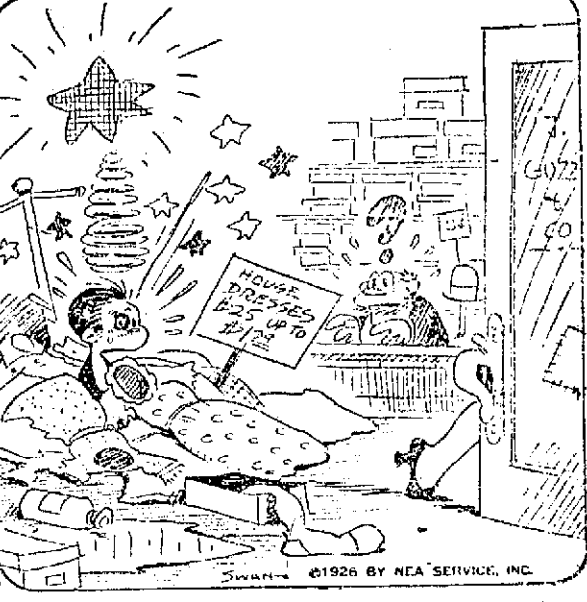
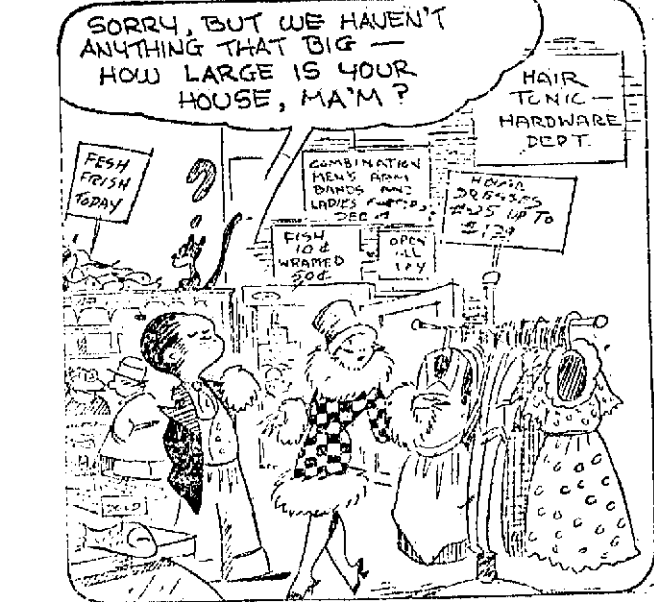
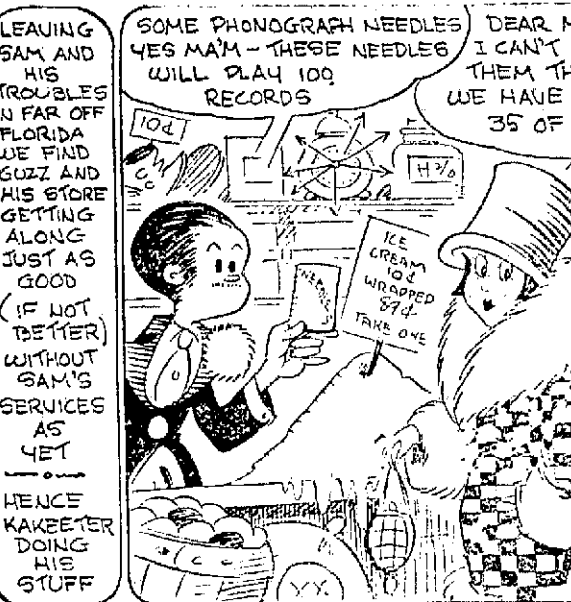
By Taylor



SALESMAN \$AM

Hit Him Again, Lady—We're With You

By Swa



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Aher



HIGH SCHOOL PLAYS 2 STIFF GAMES OVER WEEKEND

MEET FONDY AND NEENAH IN 2 NIGHTS

Orange Squad Elated by Good Showing in Game With West Green Bay

Spurred on to new efforts by the spectacular victory over West Green Bay here Friday night, Coach Mac Auliffe and his high school squad, are putting in strenuous efforts for the two battles over the weekend. Friday night the Orange squad, weakened somewhat by the defection of two regulars, will trek to Fond du Lac to give battle to the husky Red team which came near upsetting the locals in their scrap here a few weeks ago. MacAuliffe's team barely managed to nose out the invaders and he is looking for an even tougher fight when the two teams meet on the Fond du Lac floor.

Saturday night's game will be another difficult hurdle for Neenah. Appleton's ancient basketball enemy, will give battle on Armory G floor. Neenah has pretty much the same team which worked its way into the state tournament last year and if anything is playing a better game than in 1925. Appleton, however, managed to knock off the Christoph men in their first meeting this season doing the trick by two points. Since then Neenah has shown considerable improvement while Appleton was given a rude jolt in the loss of three of its men.

The combination which MacAuliffe used against West Green Bay last Friday night did good work that it is more than probable he will start the same team against the Fond du Lac outfit. The boys showed excellent team work and their close guarding made a big hit with the fans.

Fond du Lac has long been Appleton's most prominent basketball foe and there have been few years in which these teams were not in the fight for the consolation to the very last spasm. Many an historic battle has been waged between the schools, with honors fairly even.

Under MacAuliffe's tutelage, the Orange team has shown great development this year. Barring any more accidents of the type which occurred a week ago, his boys will continue in the running for the district and state title. MacAuliffe already is pointing his boys for the district tournament to be held here the latter part of March, confident that he will be able to guide his team into the state meet in Madison.

BOXING TRYOUTS ARE POSTPONED UNTIL MARCH

The finals of the Lawrence boxing tryouts have been postponed until the first week in March by Athletic Director A. C. Donny in order that the men out for basketball may enter the sport. Many husky, would-be pugers are on Coach Donny's case and their addition to the pugilists will make a formidable aggregation of the Blue boxing battlers.

LIETHEN AND GURNEE WON BILLIARD MATCH

Liethen and Gurnee romped off with the pocket billiard match from McCoy and Drexler at the Pindle and Deinke billiard hall Monday night by a score of 100 to 74. A purse of \$20 went to the winners. Liethen ran 16 for the high run of the game. A big crowd saw the match.

GOODRICH, AZZERELLA LOST IN MILWAUKEE

Milwaukee — (AP) — Ted Morgan, junior lightweight champion, outpointed Jimmy Goodrich, former lightweight champion in 10 rounds here Monday night. Goodrich weighed 135½ pounds and Morgan 129½.

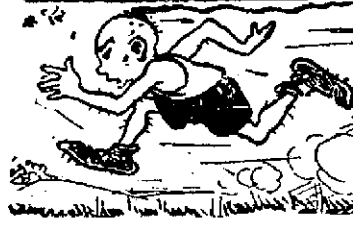
Joe Azzerella lost a slashing bout to Frankie Burns also of Milwaukee. Burns clipped Joe on the chin in the first round, knocking him down. Two other knockdowns followed and Burns added to his points in the next two rounds in a sufficient amount to still be out in front in spite of a slashing finish by Joe.

The invaders from Oshkosh did not do so well, each dropping a decision. Battling Hots sent against Lewin Bernad of Milwaukee, back paddled throughout the major portion of the four rounds, laying back for one punch, which he failed to get over. Young Shaw just made his chair at the end of four hard rounds with Jack Ennis. Ennis had the Oshkosh youth all but out.

GREB TRAINING HARD FOR FLOWERS' MATCH

New York — (AP) — Harry Greb of Pittsburgh is diligently forging physical armor to withstand the attack of Tiger Flowers, the Georgia negro, when they meet for the world's middleweight title Friday night in a bout in Madison Square Garden. Twice in brushes in the provinces, Greb has felt the Tiger's claws and found them stinging. But his title was not at stake in those engagements so when he goes to combat with Flowers Friday, the Pittsburgh marvel will be in excellent shape with the lid of his rick basket lifted. Since Saturday Greb has been going through a rigorous course of training for his third rush with Flowers who undoubtedly is a dangerous foe. The cham-

LEADS DAYTON



WALTER ACHIU

Chinese student at the University of Dayton who has been elected captain of the 1926 track team. It's quite an unusual honor in American college circles. Besides starring as a sprinter, Achiu is a prominent performer in football and baseball, being twice given honorable mention by the late Walter Camp for his grid prowess.



BILLY EVANS Says

PRO FOOTBALL

What does the future hold for professional football?

At the present time a salary war rages just ahead as the result of the possibilities of a second league. Mr. C. C. Pyle is the man behind the new organization.

He is the same gentleman who managed the affairs of Red Grange. Refusal to grant a franchise to Grange in New York, is the cause of the agitation in behalf of a second pro football circuit.

Grange gave pro football a great boost last fall, starting it on the road to prosperity. He may not be such a big card next season, but will always be able to give fandom a thrill as long as he can pick his way through a broken field 80 or 90 yards for a touchdown.

It is my hunch that pro football is to prosper, but not until its affairs are properly handled and there be one dominating head.

It wouldn't surprise me if the major league baseball magnates took over the proposition since they have the parks to handle the crowds. That would assure its success.

CAPTAIN RESIGNS

Beef is getting less and less an essential for success in sports.

Last year Henry Brooks, a big 200-pounder was the star guard of the Wisconsin basketball team. He was elected captain for 1926.

Since the start of the season he has played in only five minutes of actual Big Ten competition. Recently he registered his captaincy to try for the crew.

Like most of Coach Menard's teams, the Wisconsin five of this year plays fast, snappy basketball in which beef plays no part, in fact is more or less of a handicap.

Science is far more necessary than brawn in the opinion of the Wisconsin coach. He is for short passes and fast floor work. Brooks didn't quite fit in to the scheme.

HAVING THE PROPER COLLEGE SPIRIT

Brooks intends to transfer his 200 pounds to the rowing shell where he hopes it will be of greater value to Wisconsin.

ANENT BILL TILDEN

Bill Tilden complains that poor eyesight may seriously affect his tennis play this summer.

For some weeks Tilden has been doing his tennis training back of the footlights of a New York stage. Recently he said the glare of the lights was injuring his sight and certain to affect the accuracy of his tennis play.

Apparently Tilden must suffer from other ailments aside from poor eyesight if the contenders for his crown are to have a chance. He keeps on trimming them all at indoor tennis.

Tilden is just a fair actor back of the footlights, but on the tennis courts he is much better. He has a habit of playing to the gallery and doing it well, not unlike Suzanne Lenglen.

It will be fortunate indeed for the ranking tennis players if Tilden continues to suffer from failing eyesight. That is the one chance to dethrone him.

pion is being assisted by George Courtney, the Tulsa, Okla., middleweight. Greb and Courtney have been slapping each other all over the gymnasium, with the result that Greb is within a pound or two of the weight limit and is comparing Courtney to John L. Sullivan.

HOST OF RECORDS GO BY BOARDS IN MONDAY'S GAMES

New Marks Are Set Up in Almost Every Branch of Sports

New York — (AP) — Washington's birthday produced a number of record performances in sports.

In the American Legion games at Boston Monday, DeHart Hubbard, Cincinnati Negro athlete, sprinted 65 yards in 6.45 seconds, erasing the mark of seven seconds first set by Lawson Robertson, now coach at Pennsylvania, in 1908, and equaled later by Howard Drew and Loren Murchison.

Willie Titlow shattered the 5,000 yards record in the Coast Artillery corps games in Brooklyn, negotiating the distance in 13 minutes 32 seconds, or seven seconds faster than the figures he set in St. Paul a year ago. Al-an Helfrich, former Penn State star, covered the 600 meters in 1 minute 22.5 seconds, bettering the mark of 1:24 made last week by Vincent Lally of Brooklyn.

Ethel Laekie, Chicago, competing in the American A. A. U. swimming championships in Florida, established a new fifty yard free style mark of 0:28 2-5. The old record of 0:29 3-5 was held by Eleanor Garatti. Peter DePaolo wiped out the record of 109 miles an hour established by Tommy Milton in Kansas City last year by averaging 129.23 miles in winning the 300 mile race in Miami.

Jake Schaefer 182 balk line billiard champion, scored 212 consecutive points in an 181 balk line match in Chicago with Willie Hoppe. Frank Ives made the previous mark of 110 in 1897.

The first set in the national indoor tennis finals between Jean Borotra and Rene Lacoste of France, required 28 games for decision, one of the longest championship sets on record.

CARROLL DOWNS RIPON, 24 TO 21

Waukesha School Claims State Title by Virtue of Its Victory

Ripon, Wis. — A three point lead unassisted in the last half and tenaciously shepherded in the closing minutes gave Carroll college of Waukesha a 24 to 21 victory over Ripon college here Monday night and the championship of the Wisconsin-Hindus conference.

Carroll plays its final conference game against Lawrence on March 5, but the outcome will not affect the standings.

Ripon scored first to gain a short lead and then rallied in the second half to go in front again, but the pioneer sharpshooters were quick to cut down any threat, both from the field and the foul line.

After Hauser, Ripon right guard, started the festivities with a basket, Bazal and Schulze went into action and scored four points for Carroll, the count seeing for the balance of the half with Carroll showing a 11 to 12 advantage at the close.

Eipon scored four points to Carroll's two at the start of the final period, running into a 18 to 16 lead that was shortened. After the Pioneer again took the front they were never headed.

Reed, Ripon left forward, was scoring ace for the night with four field goals and two free throws. Bazal of Carroll shot three baskets and two free throws, while Dugan, Carroll center, also scored three times from the floor.

VAN ABLE AND JIMOS LEAD IN SWEEPSTAKES

With a score of 1170 to their credit, VanAble and A. Jimos are leading in the Olympic all-ages sweepstakes tournament which closes next Saturday night. Only four pins behind the lead are H. Kositzke and H. Horn who rolled 1168 pins. Other leaders are W. Groth and G. Jimos, 1159, Van Able and A. Kline, 1153, Kline and H. Kositzke, 1135.

Get that globe-trotting look by wearing the Van Heusen. A really sophisticated collar without starch or seams or bands—replete with comfort and smartness. 12 STYLES 50c EACH

VAN HEUSEN
the World's Finest COLLAR
Phillips Jones New York

HOPPE HAS EDGE OVER SCHAEFER IN TOURNNEY

Chicago, Ill. — (AP) — Consistent playing gave Willie Hoppe, veteran 181 balk line billiard champion a slight advantage over young Jake Schaefer Tuesday as they started the second 500 points of their 1,500 point 3X1 match here. The match is preliminary to Hoppe's forthcoming champion play with Edouard Horcmanis, Belgian challenger.

Although Hoppe bested Schaefer 500 to 495 in Monday's two 250 point blocks, Young Jake turned in the longer runs and Monday night established a new world's record for the game. Starting with an unfinished run of 190 he reached 212 points before he halted.

GRANGE FORGETS HE HAS DATE TO TALK

Chicago — (Universal) — Harold Red Grange forgot to attend a banquet here Monday. The star football player of the day was scheduled to appear before the Advertising Men's post of the American Legion and deliver an address on George Washington.

The committee waited, the audience waited and C. C. Pyle, athlete's manager waited. But Harold didn't appear. Then Mr. Pyle called Mr. Grange at his home in Wheaton.

Red offered his apologies and promised to be present next week.

HOTEL NORTHERNS TO BOWL IHRRIG WASHERS

Ihrrig Washers, said to be one of the strongest bowling teams in Oshkosh, will invade Appleton Tuesday night to meet the Hotel Northern squad, leaders in the city league, for a match on the Olympic alleys. The Northern have been cutting a wide swath this season but are looking for a lot of competition from the Sawdust City gang.

KIMBERLY AND NIAGARA FIGHT FOR CAGE TROPHY

Win First Games of Annual Kimberly - Clark Intermittent Tournament

Kimberly and Niagara teams earned the right to play for the championship of the Kimberly-Clark Co. mill basketball teams by winning their first games in the third annual intermittent tournament which opened in Kimberly Monday night. Kimberly defeated Neenah, 32 to 16, in the first game.

On the same afternoon the Cardinals basketball club secured second place in the final standings by trouncing the Sophomore Triangle quint by the score of 14 to 6. Howard Ellis, who found the hoop for four field goals was the outstanding star of the Cards. The final standings are as follows:

	W	L	Pct.
Black Hawks	4	0	1.000
Cardinals	3	1	.750
Sophomore Triangles	2	2	.500
Baptist Pioneers	1	3	.250
Newbies	0	4	.000

Kuehl, Van Rizin, Grayson, Jorgenson and Behnke.

Niagara, hopelessly lost in the first half, made a startling comeback in the final half of Monday night's closing game and edged out a win over Niagara Falls. The easterners were leading 12 to 4 in the first half and it appeared as if the Wisconsin natives were through, but at the start of the second period the northern boys started an offensive that soon put them in the lead and they hung on.

Niagara's success was due largely to the marksmanship of Bill who edged eight fieldgoals and kept his team in the running. Kenney and O'Keefe furnished the strength for Niagara Falls.

Monday night's program was opened with a volleyball game between Neenah and Kimberly teams, the latter winning two out of three games.

HOLKS WIN FLAG IN "Y" CAGING LEAGUE

By nosing out a 13 to 9 victory over the Baptist Pioneer basketball five Saturday afternoon in the final game of the Y. M. C. A. interclub league, the Blackhawk quintet won the championship of the five team circuit, finishing the season with four wins and no losses. It was only by a last minute rally that the Hawks put the frame on ice. Although the Pioneers were one of the weakest teams in the race they fought the league leading Blackhaws on even terms until the last few moments of the battle. Walter Rhode starred for the Hawks.

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BADGERS FORCED OUT OF RACE FOR BIG TEN HONORS

Wisconsin Loses to Michigan Basketball Quintet by 22 to 13 Score

Ann Arbor, Mich. — Wisconsin went out of the race for the western conference basketball championship here tonight when Michigan's patched lineup pulled a surprise by defeating the Badgers, 22 to 13.

Airtight defensive play by the Wolverines checked the Wisconsin offense and the few close tries the visitors got were hurried and naturally were wide of the hoop. Louis Behr, Wisconsin's scoring ace and second high scorer in the conference, was unable to score a field goal.

WOLVES LEAD FROM START

Michigan led from the initial jump, but for most of the way by a slender point. With only five minutes to go, Harrigan, Reece and Doyle each scored a goal. That left the score 20 to 15 and less than three minutes to play.

Mather's array began passing in the back court to lure the Badgers down the floor. Just as expected, they came and left one side of the floor open. That gave Michigan a chance to send Chambers through, and he responded with a goal that made the game Michigan's beyond all doubt.

SHORT PASS STOPPED

Wisconsin's short pass, pivot, block and dribble style failed to work against the Michigan defense. Again and again the Wolverines intercepted Badger passes in mid-court and threw open the door to several tallies there.

Only four field goals fell to the lot of the Badgers, the smallest total to

Fight Results

Cincinnati, O. — Joe Anderson, Covington, Ky., defeated speedy Sparks, Lawton, Okla., 10 rounds.

Philadelphia — Jack Delaney, Bridgeport, Conn., knocked out Quentin Romero Rojas, Philadelphia, four rounds.

Milwaukee — Tod Morgan, Junior lightweight champion, outpointed Jimmy Goodrich, 10 rounds.

Danville, Ill. — Eddie Staten, Danville, won technical knockout over Frankie Welsh, Chicago, five rounds. Mickey Cone and Joe Franks, Chicago, five rounds. Mickey Cone and Joe Franks, Chicago, fought a draw, 8 rounds.

KOHLER AND KIMBERLY TO PLAY THIRD GAME

With the score of games tied thus far, Louis Loose and his team of basketballers from Kohler will invade Kimberly on March 2 to settle the basketball supremacy of the two villages once and for all. Kohler's last minute rally defeated Kimberly in their first meeting on the Kimberly floor and a few days later Kimberly went to Kohler, pulled a fast rally and scored out a win by a 23 to 22 score.

Loose has since added Schourie, formerly Kimberly man, to his lineup, and will present a strong team to Kimberly fans on March 2. Loose formerly was a member of the Kimberly team but now is head of athletics at Kohler.

which they have been held this season. They were behind at the half, 9 to 8. Wisconsin's scoring ace, Behr, Hotchkiss and Andrews, appeared far below their usual form.

(Additional Sports on page 15)

You've got the goods, Prince Albert

DON'T I know? Didn't I cross the burning sands in search of pipe-contentment? And then you loomed up, like an oasis in the Desert of Doubt. Cool and refreshing, you were, Prince Albert. I'll never forget that first meeting.

Why, you just had everything I wanted in a pipe tobacco. You came zooming up the stem like a breeze through the date palms. You were fragrant as frankincense. You were friendly to my tongue and throat, refusing to mistreat them.

You're still sheik of the smoke-tribe, Prince Albert. I'm FOR you a hundred per cent. You and my trusty jimmy-pipe go with me everywhere, smoothing out the wrinkles in the roadway of life. The tongue you've been so kind to will always speak a good word in return.

Maybe there are some other chaps roaming the hot-pipe desert, at the mercy of the bedouins of bite and the pirates of parch. I hope they are listening in. I'm putting on all the power I've got to tell them what a lot of comfort is waiting for them in the tidy red tins marked "Prince Albert."

P. A. is sold everywhere in tidy red tins, pound and half-pound tin humidors, and pound crystal-glass humidors with sponge-moistener top. And always with every bit of bite and parch removed by the Prince Albert process.

PRINCE ALBERT
—no other tobacco is like it!

Here It Is—The Section Of Public Service—Open To All The People

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles For Sale 11

ST. JOHN'S 3 BARGAINS—
 1923 Essex Coupe \$600
 1925 Star Coupe \$500
 1924 Stude. Coupe \$500
 13 down 12 months to pay.
ST. JOHN MOTOR CAR CO.
 Tel. 467

GIBSON'S 60 BARGAINS

1926 Chrysler \$250 Discount
 1926 Ford Coupe \$75 Discount
 1925 Buick Master Six, winter sides \$1,075
 1926 Hudson Coach, extras \$950
 1924 Willys-Knight Coupe \$550
 Jordan Blue Boy, winter sides, extras \$575
 1925 Hudson Coach \$795
 1924 Chandler Brougham \$795
 Late model Cadillac Sedan \$795
 Light Kissel Bus Roadster \$750
 Model 48 Buick Coupe \$680
 1924 Oldsmobile Sedan \$650
 1924 Dodge Coupe, balloons \$650
 1925 Oldsmobile Sport, balloons \$595
 Light Six Studebaker Coupe \$595
 1924 Studebaker Tour, balloons \$575
 1924 Studebaker Touring \$575
 Jewett four passenger Coupe \$565
 1923 Essex Coach \$550
 Nash Carriole, like new \$495
 1923 Chevrolet Coupe \$495
 1923 Maxwell Coupe \$475
 1923 Nash Sedan \$475
 1924 Chevrolet Sedan, balloons \$475
 1925 Willys-Knight Touring \$475
 1921 Buick Coupe \$475
 1925 Oakland Coupe \$350
 1924 Chevrolet Coupe \$350
 1925 Ford Coupe \$325
 1924 Ford Coupe \$325
 1923 Buick Roadster \$325
 1926 Dodge Coupe \$325
 1924 Marmion Touring \$325
 1921 Hudson Sports \$275
 1921 Ford Coupe \$180
 1921 Ford Touring \$160
 1918 Ford Touring \$50

ANY of the above cars will be sold at one third down, balance monthly.

GIBSON AUTO EXCHANGE

Appleton—211 212 West College
 (Building between 2nd & 3rd Main Street)
 Fond du Lac—205 S. Main St.

MCCANN'S BARGAINS—

NOW IS THE TIME of the year when the prospective user of a car can be assured of getting better bargains. Easy payment plan started now will give you possession of a car for spring driving.

FINANCIAL
 Dodge Coupe
 Reo, 4 cy. Fine condition. Suitable for truck.
 Hudson Coach
 Essex Coach
 Chevrolet Coupe
 Ford Coupe
 Dodge Touring
 Essex 6 Coach
 Mahout (2 pass.) Roadster.
 Wire wheels.

J. T. MCCANN CO.
 Tel. 272. Open evenings.

USED CARS—

ARE YOU looking forward to Spring and the purchase of a good used car? Now is the time to inspect these bargains. Greater demand in 30 or 40 days means higher prices. The wise buyer buys now.

DODGE BROTHERS—1924 Business coupe. Interior and exterior finish good. Good tires. Price \$550.

BUICK TOURING—1925, 6 cylinder touring. A buy at \$900.

BUICK COUPE—1924, 4 cylinder. Turned. \$800.

NASH ROADSTER—1921, 2 passenger. Price \$300.

OAKLAND SEDAN—1920, 4 door. Our price \$550.

FORD COUPE—1923. Equipped with dependable rims. Good tires and mechanical condition. Paint fair, upholstering good. Price \$350.

BUT your spring car now—better bargain. Small payment down or until you are ready to pay for it.

CENTRAL MOTOR CAR CO.
 (Buick Service)
 E. Washington-st.

USED CARS—

JED. BARGAIN WEEK. Few cars listed must have room for new cars coming in.

Ford Touring, starter \$100
 Maxwell Touring, starter \$100
 Chevrolet Panel Body \$150
 Chandler Coupe \$350
 Ford Coupe \$225
 Chevrolet Sedan \$466
 Dodge Coupe \$275
 Paige Touring \$275
 Dodge Winter Top \$195
 Nash Sedan \$450
 Jewett Brougham \$525
 Jewett Sedan \$525
 Chevrolet Ton Truck \$400

HERRMANN MOTOR CO.
 Dealer
 Paige Jewett

WOLTER'S BARGAINS—

WE ARE OFFERING the following serviceable cars at attractive prices.

Dodge Brothers Bus, Sedan, 1924
 Several Dodge Brothers Trigs.
 Ford Coach, 1921
 Ford Coupe, 1923
 Ford Trigs. (4) \$35 and up.
 Ford Panels, two
 1923 Ford 1 ton Trucks, with screen and express bodies. Also starters.
 Chevrolet Ton Truck
 Overland Touring
 Cadillac "X" Touring
 Studebaker Touring.

SMALL CASH PAYMENT. balance in monthly payments.

WOLTER MOTOR CO.

AUTOMOTIVE

Auto Trucks For Sale 12

INTERNATIONAL—Truck and Sterling truck. Will sell cheap if taken at once. Inquire at 218 W. Wisconsin Ave. Neenah, Wis. or call Neenah 2174.

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts 13

TRAILER—4 wheel, rubber tires. New. Tel. 1758R or call at 131 E. McKinley St.

Repairing—Service Stations 16

APPLETON SERVICE GARAGE— Authorized Ford service station. Expert repairing. Day and night towing. Phone 3700W. After 8:00 P. M. Call 3700R.

RADIATOR—Cores carried in stock. Radiators repaired, fenders and bodies refitted. Appleton Auto Lad. & Metal Works, 124 E. Washington-st. Tel. 2498.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Business Service Offered 18

ADJUSTMENTS— and collections. J. V. Horner Agency, 115 E. College-ave. Phone 416.

AWNINGS— Make the home complete. Appleton Awning Shop, 708 W. 3rd St. Tel. 2127.

ASHES HAULED— At reasonable prices. Call 3478 or 2050.

WELLS DRILLING— Pumps repaired. Call me for prompt and reliable service. J. Koms. Tel. 953-15.

Dressmaking and Millinery 21

"SEATRICE"— For alterations, hemming, pleating, buttons and fancy dyeing. 232 E. College-ave.

DRESSMAKING— Plain or fancy. Tel. 2163R. 215 E. Summer St.

HEMSTITCHING— 10c per yd. Also buttons made. Will call for work. Mrs. Sherman, 229 S. Durkee St.

Insurance and Surety Bonds

ACCIDENT AND HEALTH— Protect your income with a policy. See Stevens and Lange, First National Bank Bldg.

Laundering

WASHINGS— Wanted to do at home. Tel. 2791.

Moving, Trucking, Decorating 25

HOUSEHOLD GOODS— And car storage. Smith Livery, phone 105, corner Lawrence and Appleton-sts.

MOVING— Harry H. Long, Tel. 724. 115 S. Walnut-st. Long distance hauling. Art. Northern Trans. Co.

LONG DISTANCE HAULING— Also local trucking. C. H. Bachert, Transfer. Tel. 445. 800 N. Clark-st.

Painting, Papering, Decorating 26

WALL PAPER— Paints and varnish. Use our paints and get "More" satisfaction. William Nehls, Washington and Superior Streets.

Repairing and Refinishing 29

SHOE REPAIRING— We call for and deliver. No extra charge. Tel. 338. Central Shoe Repair Shop, Briggs H.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 32

ACCOUNTANT— Or well trained bookkeeper. Apply 3rd floor Traction Co. E. H. Bayley.

GIRL— Over 17 to work in hotel. One with cooking experience preferred. Apply at Culbourn Hotel, Hilbert, Wisconsin.

HOUSEKEEPER— Wanted. Middle aged, German lady without children. Small family. Write E-2 Post-Crescent.

LADY— Or widow woman, middle aged. Wanted at once. To make her home with us and care for two children and do housework. Inquire 505 East 7th St. Menasha, Wis. 3rd house east of Appleton Road.

LADY— Elderly. Wanted as a companion desiring a home. Write E-4 Post-Crescent.

MAID— Competent. For general household work. One that can cook. Family of 3 adults. Apply at 711 S. Cherry St. Tel. 3622.

Money to Loan—Mortgages 40

MONEY TO LOAN— P. A. Kornely. Appleton, Wis.

INSTRUCTION

Instructions General 43A

AUTOMOTIVE— Learn all about Autos and Auto Electricity. Splendid opportunity for ambitious men. Can earn \$125 to \$250 a month. Write today for free training book. Milwaukee Motor School, Dept. A. P. 547. Downer Ave., Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

LIVE STOCK

Dogs, Cats, Others Pets 47

DOG— Wolf and rabbit. Female. Phone 2727 Neenah or call 311 Monro St. Neenah, Wis.

PUPPIS— German Police. For sale. Fred Grimmer, last house on N. Appleton St.

Horses, Cattle, Vehicles 48

BAY HORSE— Weight 1200, bargain if taken at once. Roy Schmitt, R. R. 1, Hortonville, Tel. 20922.

HILLS— Guernsey and Holstein. Serviceable age. Tel. 3622J.

If It Were A Bear It Would Bite You

Perhaps that remark has been made to you when you were looking for something which was so close at hand that you could not seem to see it.

But probably you never had anybody say it to you when you were looking for Opportunity.

Yet that is just what we are going to say to you right now. If Opportunity were a bear it would bite you.

It's right under your very nose—in the Post-Crescent's A-B-C Classified Section!

If Opportunity were a bear it would bite you; if it were a donkey it would kick you; if it were a bee it would sting you.

Some think it is, it will spur you on to greater achievement—provided you read the classified offers daily instead of hibernating forever in the land of mediocrity!

The A-B-C Classified Ads
Always the Same—In Service
Always Different—In Opportunity

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 32

MAID— Competent. For general household work. In family of 2. Tel. 2803.

SALES LADY—

Neat appearance for our Ready to Wear dept. Must have experience and able to assist in millinery Dept. References required. Pleascher's Specialty Shop, Appleton, Wis.

STENOGRAPHER— Experienced. With at least 2 years' references. Write E-1 Post-Crescent.

STENOGRAPHER— For part time work. Tel. 637W.

Situations Wanted—Female 36

YOUNG LADY— Desires bookkeeping or general office work. Good references. Write E-44 Post-Crescent.

Situations Wanted—Male 37

MAN— Experienced. Married. Want work on a farm 4 or 5 miles from town. Write E-13 Post-Crescent.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 38

BARBER SHOP—

Hotel Northern. For rent. After March 1st. Three chair and fixtures. Heat, light and water furnished. Inquire Mr. John A. Brill Hotel Northern.

Money to Loan—Mortgages 40

MONEY TO LOAN— P. A. Kornely. Appleton, Wis.

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HILLS— Guernsey and Holstein. Serviceable age. Tel. 3622J.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Articles for Sale 51

BABY RUGGY— Large size. Lloyd, Tel. 1120R or inquire 1112 W. Eighth St.

GLASS— Guaranteed cut glass. All sizes for sale very cheap. Good for family use. John Gerrits, 111 E. College Ave.

TRAVELING— BAGS— 58 cents. School case 49 cents. L. M. Mills Co. 408 N. Appleton St.

Fuel, Feed Fertilizers 56

WOOD— For sale. By acre in Center Swamp. Tel. 1223 Greenville.

Household Goods 59

TELEPHONE— Kitchen cabinet, some bed and other household goods. All in good condition. 515 N. State St.

RANGES—

STEWART RANGE— Slightly used. Full porcelain finish, enameled oven lining, pyrex glass doors. Oven hot regulator and oven thermometer. Price new \$160, our price now \$85.

UNIVERSAL— Simplex, combination coal and gas range. Used only one week. Large reduction.

THREE other good bargains in Stewart cabinet ranges, \$15 each.

WIS. TR. LT. HT. & PL. CO.

MERCHANDISE

Household Goods 59

CAS RANGE— Good condition. Chaeppel. Tel. 3131.

DINING ROOM SUITE— 8 piece, oak. Price \$40. Phone 261.

KITCHEN RANGE— Bedroom set, piano. For sale. Inquire at 312 E. 8th St. Kaukauna.

SEWING MACHINES— New and used \$5 and up. Singer, White, Free, Domestic, Wilson and others. We repair and make. Machines rented by week or month. Tel. 973. 113 N. Morrison St.

WASHING MACHINE— Electric. Price \$15. Buffet and china cabinet combination \$12. E. Van Horn, 221 N. Appleton St.

WASHER— Electric. Cheap if taken at once. Tel. 2509 or call 1127 W. Harris St.

WRITING DESK— And book case combination. Call mornings. 419 N. Oneida St. Tel. 1576.

Musical Merchandise

CORNET— For sale. "Conn" silver plated. \$25 if taken at once. Call at 1501 W. Rogers Ave.

VICTROLA— and piano. Very reasonable. Call 707 N. Garfield-st.

Radio Equipment

RADIO SPEAKERS— \$35. Magnovox Power speaker \$8. Baldwin \$6. Crosley cone \$10. Two large sets at the same reasonable price. Pose 325 E. Hancock St.

Specials at the Stores

PEBBLE MOLASSES— (Cane. Mola. 2c a lb. We have mineral feeds for cattle and also hogs. Outagamie Equity Exchange, 320 N. Division St.

Wearing Apparel 65

DRESS— Black. Size 38. Also Polo Coat. 745 W. College Ave. Second floor.

DRESS— Black velvet. In good condition. Size 28. Tel. 3038M.

Wanted to Buy 66

FURNITURE— We buy, sell and trade all kinds of furniture and stoves. 210 N. Appleton St. Tel. 513.

RAGS— Clean rags for wiping machinery. No stiff bosom shirts, silk or wool. Will pay 4c a lb. upon delivery at Post-Crescent office.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms and Board 67

E. ATLANTIC ST. 311— Room and board. Ladies or gentlemen.

N. MORRISON ST. 269— Boarders and roomers wanted. Everything modern.

N. RICHMOND ST. 315— Room and board. Tel. 2221.

N. STATE ST. 204— Room and board. Modern home privileges.

Room Without Board 68

E. WASHINGTON ST. 315— Modern furnished room.

NORTH DURKEE ST. 125— Large furnished room on ground floor, private entrance, 1/2 block from College Ave.

N. MORRISON ST. 269— 1 block from P. O. Rates \$2.50 up. Tel. 2792.

N. MORRISON ST. 514— Furnished rooms for 1 or 2. Tel. 1830W.

W. WASHINGTON ST. 314— Large modern room. Tel. 750.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments and Flats 74

APARTMENTS—

Near Pacific on Superior St. 6 room upper flat \$20. Gates Rental Dept. 209 N. Superior St. Tel. 1552. Open evenings.

ATLANTIC ST. W. 631— 5 room modern upper flat. Heat, water furnished.

E. COLLINGS AVE. 726— Upper 5 room modern heated apt. Tel. 1668R.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments and Flats 74

E. SPRING ST. 120— Four rooms, upper flat. Tel. 3049W.

FIRST WARD— Lower 6 room flat. Completely modern. Call 2207J.

MORRISON ST. N. 803— Modern, furnished 4 room flat.

NORTH ST. E. 116— Modern 5 room lower flat. Tel. 261.

S. WALNUT ST. 119— 4 room heated upper flat. Furnished or unfurnished. Tel. 2015.

THIRD WARD— Strictly modern 7 room apartment with six rooms and garage. Location very good. Available June 1st. Write E-47 Post-Crescent.

W. FRANKLIN ST. 720—

5 room new upper flat. Strictly modern. Available Mar. 1st. Reliable references required. Tel. 937.

W. FOURTH ST. 620— 4 room upper flat. Water, gas, electric lights, toilet and hardwood floors. Also sleeping porch. \$18.00 a month. Adults preferred. Tel. 3384.

W. PACIFIC ST.— A nicely located 5 room upper apartment. In a 4 apartment building. Close in. Fisher Bros. 105 W. College Ave.

W. FIFTH ST. 514— Small furnished heated apt. Private bath. Call mornings or after 6 p. m.

W. SPENCER ST.— 5 room lower flat with garage. Tel. 4255.

Houses for Rent

LITTLE CHUTE— Grand Ave. 6 room house. \$20 per month. P. J. Jansen, 1209 S. Oneida St. Appleton.

MORE MONEY IS URGED FOR CITY PUBLIC LIBRARY

Scored Low in Contest Be-
cause of Poor Financial
Report, Judges Say

Throughout the decision of the judges on Appleton's standing in the recent Better Cities contest on library runs the criticism of the Appleton's library lack of proper financial support.

Although the institution scored 107 of a possible 100 points, or a total of 100.2 per cent on organization and staff and also scored 100 per cent on registration, catalog, professional literature reference service and work with schools, it ranked among the lowest of the libraries represented in the statewide Better Cities contest.

The fact that Appleton did not reach first place in the competition is due to the fact that the library revenue amounts to a considerably less than the \$1 per capita standard of the American Library Association was the explanation of the judges.

SOME IMPROVEMENT
The budget for 1925 was only \$12,500. If Appleton has a population of 25,000, then the per capita revenue is only about 60 cents. This is even less, however, than the amount of money that the institution had available was \$1,000. This was hardly enough to pay for the salaries of the staff which at that time consisted of but four persons. For 1926 the library will have \$15,000.

Although the building scored 90 per cent, it is inadequate since the library uses only one floor. The fact that the institution received so very little support in its earlier years accounts for its having too small a number of books and also explains why the library has not a larger circulation.

The book stock and the staff should be increased to become more nearly adequate for a city this size and the result would be an increase in the use of books, the judges' decision reads. "The stock of books is far below the requirement."

The circulation, though favorable in comparison with the book stock, could be increased by the purchase of more books, it is pointed out. "This should be remedied at an early date" it is stated. "If the appropriation cannot be increased beyond \$1 per capita, special funds should be created to bring the collection up to mark. In the children's department there is also an opportunity to lend more books than the library can now have available."

COUNTY SHOULD HELP
The list of reference books and magazine titles show very good judgment in securing material which would be most needed in proportion to the fund available. More money should eventually be spent for reference books, including the binding of magazine files. Stock of this material can be secured free but it costs money to collect it and prepare it for use without cataloging.

"The Appleton report indicates that people outside of the city are using the library. The county should make an appropriation of at least 50 cents per capita to establish a county collection which would be distributed between 25 or 30 stations located in country stores, community buildings or centralized schools where the care of these books could be handled by volunteers, but where the neighbors could easily get at them. This would result in an immense and sorely needed book service at very slight cost." The county board of supervisors last fall made an appropriation of \$200 for the library.

On the matter of revenue the Appleton library scored 72 per cent in the contest; in circulation it scored 92 per cent; on book stock 88 per cent; on publicity 50 per cent, and on extension 25 per cent. Appleton library ranked seventh among the ten cities competing.

Treat Colds 2 Ways



With **ONE** Treatment

When rubbed over throat and chest for all kinds of cold troubles Vicks VapoRub does two things at once:

(1) Its ingredients are vaporized by the body heat and inhaled direct to the inflamed air passages, loosening the phlegm and easing the difficult breathing, and

(2) At the same time it warms and stimulates the skin like an old-fashioned poultice, "drawing out" the soreness and pain and thus aiding the vapors inhaled to break up the congestion.

This double action of Vicks usually relieves the most stubborn cold over night.

acts 2 ways at once

VICKS VAPORUB
OVER 21 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY



Richard Barthelmess and Lois Moran in "Just Suppose."

AT THE ILITE TO-DAY AND TOMORROW.

MITCHELL AND BORAH COMING INTO WISCONSIN

Senator Speaks in Milwaukee
Tuesday and Mitchell
Comes on March 8

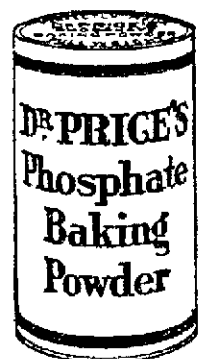
Milwaukee — (AP) — Two national figures who have been before the public almost constantly during the past year will speak in Milwaukee during the next three weeks.

Senator William E. Borah, of Idaho, who with Senator Robert M. La Follette led the opposition to the senate's approval of entrance by the United States into the world court appears here Tuesday night.

The Milwaukee audience will be the scene of William E. Mitchell's first pronouncement for improvement of the air defense of the country since he retired to private life after a career in the army. Mitchell will speak March 8.

Governor John J. Blaine and Mayor Daniel W. Hoan are honorary chair-

A marked economy —



DR. PRICE'S

is a quality
baking powder
well within
the reach of all.

Use it often!

DR. H. R. HARVEY SPECIALIST

115 East College-ave, Appleton,
Over Kamp's Jewelry Store

Give free advice and examination to sick, diseased and discouraged people. Don't give up, come to us. Our curative method of treatment proves successful after others fail. The following mentioned diseases and symptoms have been our specialty for years, and we offer you the very newest, safest, quickest curative treatments known to medical science.

NERVOUS

Diseased system, irritable, dependent, sweaty feet and hands, slurring, or fall to sleep, bad dreams, shaky, dizzy, etc.

STOMACH

Weakness, sour, acid, burning, belching, constipation, bloating, heartburn, headache, distress after eating, etc.

BLOOD

Weakness, eczema, psoriasis, itch, pimples, tetter, ringworm, sores, ulcers, etc.

KIDNEY

and Bladder Diseases: pain in back, on frequent, highly colored, burning urine, shreds, sediment, etc.

PILES

Hemorrhoids, bleeding, itching, protruding, entirely removed without operation, pain, danger or loss of time. "Honest treatment and advice given to all. You pay for results only."

Hours: 10 to 5 daily. Evenings, 7 to 8. Sundays 10-12 A. M.
Telephone 4020

REORGANIZE MEN'S BIBLE STUDY CLASSES

Reorganization of the "B. Y.'s" Mens Bible club of the Y. M. C. A. will take place at a meeting of men interested in the organization Friday evening at the Y. M. C. A. The club functioned last year and was popular during the winter and spring months. At the meeting Friday a book for study will be selected, and definite dates set for meetings. George F. Werner, general secretary will be the leader of the club. The membership of "B. Y.'s" organization is not restricted to Y. M. C. A. members and anyone interested in the project is welcome to attend the meetings.

The Menhemberg unit of the Steuben society of America.

Judge Carl Runge is the chairman of the reception committee on which are many Milwaukeeans.

Wisconsin expects to hear the two sides of the world court question within two nights through the appearance tonight of Senator Irvine Lenroot as the speaker of a Washington birthday observance at Janesville. Lenroot was credited with leading the fight which resulted in the senate approving the United States entrance into the international court.

Political significance is attached to the appearance of both senators, and especially that of Senator Lenroot who is expected to formally announce his candidacy for reelection.

Dr. W. E. O'Keefe and Heber Pelkey have returned from a two weeks trip to Florida. They visited Hollywood, West Palm Beach, Miami and

other cities along the east Florida coast. Frank Schaefer was a Hartford business visitor Monday.

**Children Cry for
Fletcher's
CASTORIA**

MOTHER:- Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *Dr. J. C. Fletcher*. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

men of the reception committee for the appearance Tuesday night of Senator Borah who will address the Washington birthday observance of

Yes Siree! It's Here

It's All Over Town

Always Fresh!

5¢

For a Nickel a Day You Can Eat this Health Way

The original vitamin health-building food for men, women and children. Now you can feel your best every day.

Contains approximately the same amount of full strength, live, active yeast as the best compressed yeast cake

They're delicious—blended (not coated) with fine chocolate.

Eat Them and See Why

Distributed by The See-Why Company, 327 So. La Salle Street, Chicago, Ill.

Special From Our Wagons Tomorrow

STOLLENS

A tasty fruit filled cake that you can't resist. They come in individual sizes.

SERVICE BAKERY

BLACK KNIGHT

POCAHONTAS

100% Uniformity
No Clinkers
High Heat
Only 4% Ash

Sole Distributors

Flettinger Lumber Company

Appleton, Wisconsin

J. L. HETTINGER, President
E. C. SCHMIDT, Vice President

LUMBER CEMENT
BUILDING MATERIAL
COAL AND COKE

Phone 100-110

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO

Store Hours—9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Saturday Hours—9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

To-day's News

Now that spring is just around the corner you will be looking forward to getting those clever little new touches that dress up the winter frock or better still you will be selecting some of the gay new silks. If neither of these, you will be interested in having the very latest beauty treatment.

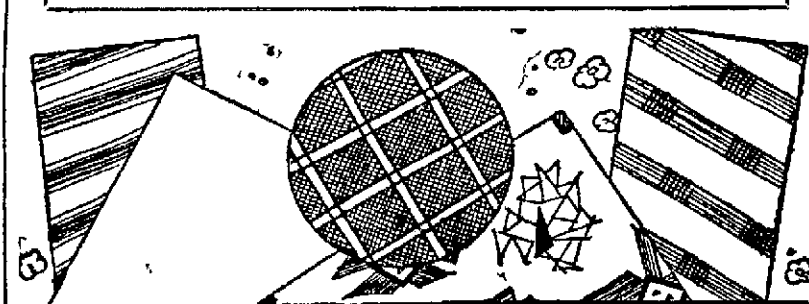
Paris Decreets

A Bit of Hair for More Formal Wear In Our Beauty Shop

There are pieces to dress that too short bob, that too long bob—securely—becomingly.

Switches \$5.00 and up
Bobolinks \$9.50
Transformations. \$7.50 and up

Fourth Floor



Spring Fabrics

Whose Colors and Weaves Tell That Spring has Arrived

Printed Crepe de Chine \$2.25

The new spring printed crepe de chine show a wealth of the loveliest and gayest patterns. The patterns are mostly geometric or "modernistic." Many lovely color combinations. 40 inches wide and \$2.25 a yard.

Darbrook Prints—\$3.50 and \$3.95

Darbrook prints will be lovelier than ever and appear in all the wanted patterns and colors. They are of beautiful quality and not very costly—\$3.50 and \$3.95 a yard.

French Crepe—\$2.75

French crepe that is washable and therefore very popular is 40 inches wide and comes in orchid and champagne and other pretty colors. It is \$2.75 a yard.

Nanette Crepe—\$2.50

Nanette crepe is as smart as its name and comes in flame, rose, sand, beige, black, mountain haze, blue and green. It is one of spring's favored fabrics and only \$2.50 a yard.

Arosa Cloth \$4.50 and \$5.

Arosa cloth showing the invisible stripe is 56 inches wide and steam shrunk. The colors are powder blue, gray, cocoa, rose, rosewood and green. \$4.50 and \$5 a yard.

Sport Tweeds \$2.50 Yard

Tweed in the 54 inch width is an ideal material for sport coats, suits and tailored frocks. It comes in tan and blue mixtures at \$2.50 a yard.

Coatings \$4. Yard

Coating for children's coats in a lovely quality is a 54 inch material and \$4 a yard. There are tan, rosewood, powder blue and rust.

Cameline

Cameline is one of the new wool fabrics. It is shown in all the new jewel tones and the width is 56 inches. A charming fabric for a smartly simple frock, \$4 a yard.

—First Floor—

Mrs. Phelps of the "Delineator" is Here

\$2. Subscriptions to the Delineator are \$1.20 Here

Mrs. Phelps who represents the "Delineator" is with us and is taking subscriptions to the magazine at the rate of only \$1.20 a year, instead of the usual price of \$2. This is a splendid chance to get one of the foremost women's magazines at a very low price. Be sure to see Mrs. Phelps and arrange for your subscription with her.

—First Floor—